D.C. Woman Avoids 'Pigeon Drop' Swindle

An elderly Daly City woman refused to fall for the age-old "pigeon drop" swindle on Monday.

Had Thelma Herkey, 72, a longtime resident of Old Daly City, taken the bait she would have been bilked out of her savings — amounting to a little more than $2,000.

The victim told police she had been shopping at a neighborhood market and had returned home when she was approached by a young Caucasian girl in her twenties asking for street directions.

She was new in Daly City, the young girl told Mrs. Horkey, and was staying with her grandmother until she recovered from the death of her husband only last week in Vietnam.

A second girl, a Negro in her thirties, approached the pair on the sidewalk in front of the victim's house, and joined in the conversation.

Excitedly, she informed the women she had found an unaddressed airmail envelope in a nearby phone booth. While passing it around to the others, she "accidently" tore it open.

Peeking inside, the older girl extracted a huge bundle of currency, counted it quickly, and exclaimed, "There must be more than $20,000 here!"

Inside with the "cash" was a brief note that read:

"Brother, I am sending you this to avoid income tax."

The Negro woman asked for a drink of water and the intended victim invited both women into her home. Once inside, the Negro woman said she wanted to call a "Mr. Crosby" who was the alleged president of Standard Oil Company, with offices on Mission Street in Daly City, to seek his advice on the matter.

She said Mr. Crosby was completely trustworthy and she had worked for him for the past ten years.

After a short conversation on the phone, Mr. Crosby suggested the three women split the cash equally — $6,000 each and the remaining $2,000 for Crosby's "legal advice."

But Crosby had a hooker for the trio:

They should each put up $5,000 to show their ability to handle big money.

For this sum Crosby, himself, would issue a "share" of the "found money." And he would also watch over the funds for a couple of months while the women put their new-found wealth to good use.

The younger of the women reached into her handbag, pulled out a roll of bills and said she was rushing to "Crosby's" office to get her share right away. She returned within the hour and said she had talked directly to Crosby.

Mr. Crosby had nothing but praise for his employe, the young woman told Mrs. Herkey, and the three talked some more about the money.

Shortly before the bank's closing time — about 2:25 p.m. — the three got into a car and drove to the Colma bank where Mrs. Herkey intended to withdraw her share of the money.

As the Caucasian girl walked into the bank with her, Mrs. Herkey confessed she only had about $2,000 in her account. The young woman assured her that was okay and she would "loan" her the remaining money for the "share."

When the pair retraced their steps out of the bank, the car and other woman had gone and the two returned to Mrs. Herkey's home after once again calling Mr. Crosby for instructions.

But Mrs. Herkey thought the "whole mess sounds fishy" and refused to hand over her share of the money after returning home.

Instead, she alerted poice as the woman quietly and quickly left her home after remarking "I'm sorry you won't trust me."

Investigators think the trio is the same gang that last week bilked a San Francisco woman out of her life savings of $6,000.

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No Cuts of Jeff High First-Year Teachers

Board Agrees To 'Gamble' On 'Balance'

The Jefferson High School District will not let any of its teachers go despite financial difficulties that prompted a "lottery" to establish a seniority list for first year probationary teachers.

Trustees Monday night agreed to "gamble," according to assistant superintendent Dr. Harold Tonini, that the district will have enough routine resignations to reduce the "excess" in the instructional staff for the Daly City-Pacifica high schools.

Tonini explained there "is a good likelihood that the district indeed may have to hire, rather than fire teachers.

At first, when trustees earlier voted to alter the hiring ratio—from 29 teachers to one pupil to 31 teachers to each pupil—reduction of the teaching staff by 35 is required.

By the new formula, Jefferson was to lose 11 teachers; Westmoor, 13, Oeana, four; Terra Nova, two.

Additionally, five teachers were returning from various types of authorized leave, bringing the total to 35 teachers "in excess" of the ratio.

However, Tonini continued,
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Mayor Lashes Out at Ryan Over AB 272

Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan came under fire again Monday from Daly City Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett. It was the second time in as many weeks that the former South San Francisco school teacher was tongue lashed by the fiery mayor.

What prompted the latest barrage against Ryan was published remarks the assemblyman made during a recent visit to a North County school in which he allegedly informed students they would probably not be attending college if AB 272 was amended or scrapped.

(AB 272 comes into effect in July 1970 and takes the lid off present property taxes leaving the levying of such taxes up to individual school district boards.)

Lycett has fought AB 272 since it was passed almost two years ago and insists legislators look elsewhere for tax revenues to operate schools.

At Monday's meeting Lycett urged "all concerned citizens" to write to Assemblyman Ryan expressing their opinion on AB 272 and asking that action be taken to repel the controversial bill.

Fontana Rips Into Teacher Unit Leader

By WILL E. THOMAS

Blunt-tongued Elio Fontana, longtime Jefferson High School District trustee, blew his stack Monday night and ripped into a representative of the district's American Federation of Teachers over an allegation that the district provided a meager, "third-class" education for its students.

Fontana, who won this year's Westmoor High P-TA life membership award along with Mrs. Jean Markovich, explained that the statement was made—he didn't mention by whom—during the recent drawing by lot a seniority list for first-year teachers.

Fontana acknowledged the dismissal of teachers is "not a pleasant task" and avowed, "This will not happen." (See story, column 1.)

He pointed to figures that show teacher salaries in the Jefferson District are rated second highest in the CTA bay section's "Top Ten" salary list for 1968-69.

He also explained that the high school district has the "highest" tax rate of any com-
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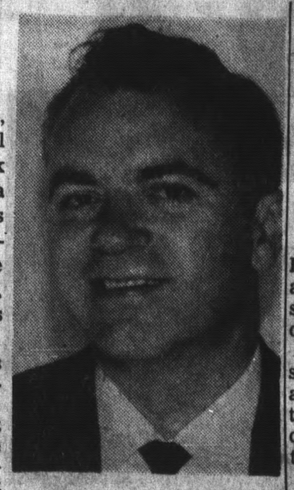

ELIO FONTANA

Bus Firm Is Denied A Hearing

Directors of the West Bay Rapid Transit Authority Monday pulled the rug out from under the owner of a San Mateo bus company, when they refused to let him outline a plan for a county-wide bus system.

Armand S. Cohn, president of ServiCar of Northern California, Inc., protested that he had already sent press releases to the newspapers in which it was stated that he had made the proposal to the board.

The directors were adamant, however, explaining that in fairness to all contractors, no presentations would be heard until after they had decided on the type of transit proposal that is to be submitted to the voters June 10.

Cohn confessed to some embarrassment.

The board scheduled a special meeting for 1:30 p.m., next Monday to decide on the election proposal. The meeting will follow three public hearings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdaya nights in Daly City, San Mateo, and Redwood City.

Testimony offered at the hearings will help the directors choose among three alternative transit plans recommended by
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DC Concern Over More Soliciting

By FRANK LaPIERRE

The increase in solicitors in Daly City is causing concern among councilmen who have suggested some solicitors are only a front for burglars.

They have asked that some sort of damper be put on this activity and have proposed restrictions ranging from a 5 p.m. curfew to issuance of identification badges.

Last week, Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett noted "this business (soliciting) is getting out of hand . . ." and asked for a police department investigation.

Lycett expressed concern not only for the so-called "front groups" for burglars, but also for those solicitors operating after dark.

But police Chief Roland Petrocchi has stated that enforcement of any curfew, or similar restrictions, is almost impossible. He pointed out that in winter darkness falls at 5 p.m., while in summer it stays light until almost 9 p.m.

The veteran policeman is now checking with surrounding comminities in the hope of gathering data on the subject and how other cities meet their soliciting problems.

Agreeing their are "certain cases where solicitation privileges are sometimes misused," the chief explained, "we just can't put a policeman on every doorstep."

He thinks that further measures leveled against solicitors "could create bigger problems" and might draw heat from legitimate solicitors.

San Bruno issues identification badges for each solicitor and further controls these door-to-door enterprises by slapping a 5 p.m. curfew on them.

Such restrictions, however,
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Pacifica's Police Reject Pay Offer

JEFFERSON HIGH school conservation students currently are planting new trees at the Crystal Springs Reservoir Site, adjacent to lands cleared recently for freeways, in an attempt to preserve the naturally aesthetic values of the watershed area.

Demand Fire, Police Pay Parity Action

By DON GRIERSON

Pacifica policemen have unanimously rejected a city offer of a five per cent pay increase, and demanded that the council instead act upon the issue of pay parity between police and fire department personnel.

Anthony Guardino, police representative to the city's employees' association, last night accused City Manager C. W. Masonheimer and members of the council of attempting to "sidestep" the parity issue by instituting a merit system for firemen.

Masonheimer, who is still negotiating with firemen in an attempt to reach a satisfactory compromise on the pay schedules, had suggested that the council approve the retroactive five per cent raise for policemen "in order that they might receive some of their additional money immediately."

After hearing Guardino's presentation, Masonheimer said he did not want to "force the money upon them, if they don't want it," and called for an executive session with the council to discuss the matter further.

The manager and representatives of the Pacifica Firefighters' Union have signed a "memorandum of understanding" calling for reclassification of 18 positions within the department from firemen to "firefighter engineers."

Personnel in the latter classification would receive a salary five per cent above that of firemen, and appointments would be based on a merit plan.

According to Masonheimer, and Joseph Bonollo, president of the firefighters' union, personnel would be selected for the higher paying "firefighter engi-
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Despite Complaints

A 'Reprieve' for Pacifica Cycle, Buggy Enthusiasts

Motorcycle and dune buggy enthusiasts in Pacifica received a "reprieve" from the city council Monday.

Mayor Nick Gust and councilmen agreed to allow members of the Coastside Motorcycle Club and the Ridge Runners Dune Buggy Club to continue their activities at Mori's Point on a "trial basis," in spite of petitions and complaints from a number of neighborhood residents.

Police Chief Neil Tremaine warned, however, that the bike riders "will probably have to compromise, and dispense with the straight pipes and open mufflers on some of the motorcycles."

Vincent O'Shea, of 259 Marina Way, presented a petition signed by residents of the area protesting the "breach of peace and quiet" created by the motorcycle riders.

"We are aware that there is no open space in the area for these activities, but we don't think they should be conducted at the expense of our peace and quiet," he said.

O'Shea and other residents of the neighborhood said they had no objections to the dune buggy operators, "only the motorcyclists."

The dune buggy and motorcycle groups "pooled their resources" several months ago, and leased a portion of Mori's Point hill from landowners.

Use of the hill is restricted to club members and their guests, according to Wilbur Frye, a spokesman for the clubs.

They have established a set of strict rules for users of the site, and are attempting to "self-regulate" the activities, Frye said.

The club members have posted the area, and established speed limits through restricted areas.

"We have attempted to restrict riding to the side of the hill away from houses," Frye said, "and no bike riding is allowed at night."

He said no "open competitions" involving riders from other areas are planned for the site, and all except two of the club members are residents of Pacifica.

The members pay an annual fee of $30 for use of the area, and "have a vested interest in enforcing the rules and regulations," Frye said.

Chief Tremaine agreed that
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Hearing On Ambulance Law Closed

A public hearing on additional ambuiance permits was closed in Daly City Monday following an hours-long discussion by three applicants appearing before the city council, each insisting his firm be granted more permits to operate within the city.

First to appear was attorney Norman Cohn, representing Federal Ambulance Company. Cohn informed the council that Federal now has exclusive contracts for service with the Veteran's Administration and U.S. Public Health Services hospitals in San Francisco and a non-exclusive contract with Kaiser Hospitals.

By not having permits to operate within Daly City, Federal is unable to offer this service to those persons residing in this North County city and they, therefore, must rely on other medical facilities for treatment.
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Jeff Students Plant Trees: Part of Wilderness Project

In an age when conservationists are concerned about California's decreasing natural resources, there is at least one small group of high school students doing its bit to provide a portion of San Mateo County with new trees on the lands adjacent to areas cleared for freeways.

Under the guidance of Jefferson biology teacher Reno Taini, conservation and ecology students have been making regular trips to Crystal Springs Reservoir to plant trees supplied by the Millbrae Division of the San Francisco Water Department.

For the moment Jefferson High School in Daly City appears to be the only particpating academic group engaged in this kind of conservation activity. Its educational value, according to Taini, is two-fold:

"It instills in the kids the valuable notion of conserving our natural resources, and it preserves the aesthetic values of one of San Mateo's many natural areas."

The tree planting project is only a small part of a comprehensive outdoor program which Taini began almost simultaneousy with his arrival at Jefferson three years ago.

Early in 1967, through the coordinated efforts of Taini and other staff members, Jefferson initiated an otudoor education program for 80 needy youngsters. Using minimal government funds, three private trucks, borrowed camping equipment and other donated materials, these teachers launched what has since become the "Jefferson Wilderness School."

"In harmony, the students live together in the outdoors, preparing their own food and shelter and exploring the puzzles of nature. The program has since then broadened to include a five-day outdoor experience in which science, art and the humanities studies weave together through a variety of activities that includes: nature observations, organic sculpture, photography, map and compass work, and creative writing.

"The object has been to take the city kids and free them from a city-bound situation by providing opportunity for human interaction in an outdoor environment," Taini stated. "The success of the program has been such that long waiting lists of new kids waiting to participate is daily growing."

Taini is a graduate of San Francisco State College with a specialty in field biology. In addition to teaching and graduate study, he has participated in several Mexican expeditions to research high altitude plants and birds.

New Trustee Meet Place

The Jefferson High School District Board of Trustees will hold its first meeting under a new schedule on April 1 — a Tuesday — in Daly City Council Chambers at Civic Center.

The trustees will meet on the first and third Tuesdays, instead of first and third Mondays under the new schedule.

It has been announced that the regular third-week meeting of the board will be April 22.

Youth Baseball Leaders Rap Diamond Condition

An otherwise "routine" San Bruno City Council meeting Monday night turned suddenly into not-so-quiet forum on baseball diamond maintenance when some 50 angry youths, baseball leaders and sports enthusiasts demanded emprovement of the diamond Pee-Wees, midget and teener leagues play on.

The leaders told Councilmen the would quit the program if improvement to the diamond at Belle Air School, adjacent to the city park were not made.

Though at least one councilman has indicated since that he did not take the group seriously about quitting, because of dedication to youth, the council by motion named a committee to launch a "grass roots" drive to improve the program, and to map long-range plans to keep the grounds in, playable condition.

After a 40-minute discsusion, council named youth baseball leader Tom Lara and Don Carodoza who were among the delegation, to meet with Councilmen
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D.C. Pupils 'Run' City Efficiently

By FRANK LaPIERRE

Students from Daly City's four high schools handled city matters ranging from traffic regulations to a resolution dealing with the proposed anti-ballistic missile system like seasoned veterans at last Tuesday's Youth in Government meeting at city hall.

Among the hottest issues discussed by the seventeen student-officials was whether or not to hold a special election or opinion poll among the local citizenry concerning ABM sites in the Bay Area.

A simple referendum asking voters "Do you favor the proposed ABM system?" was discussed and rejected. Next the students considered a far cheaper method of gaining public support on the matter—a mailout opinion poll.

Both measures were literally shot down when the five-member student council cast a unanimous "no" vote when informed by City Clerk Larry Nebron that the next general election was in April, 1970.

The matter was again raised later in the meeting and it was decided to formulate "some sort of action" to let the federal representatives know the feelings of Daly City citizens and officials.

Both police Chief Roland Petrocchi and fire Chief Herb Ritzman were attentive as their student counterparts discussed the pros and cons of giving firemen parity pay with policemen along with expanded pension plan.

Student fire chief Dan Weissberg said firemen disabled on the job should get one-half pay for 20 years and insisted parity pay with police should be given firemen because "both are confronted with hazards" in their work.

But Councilman Bill Lindsey (Edward J. Kennis' counterpart) rejected the idea, commenting a fireman "doesn't deserve the same pay (as a policeman) when he sleeps." Lindsey said he understood firemen work only one per cent of the time "on such things as fighting fire, and saving cats caught in trees" while police are on duty 100 per cent of the time.

The statistics were disputed by "chief" Weissberg who explained the fire department was similar to an "insurance policy," it was on hand when needed.

Councilwoman Gerry Haught proposed a "Safety Director" be named, thus combining both the fire and police departments under a single leader, while student police chief Bill Brown felt today's policeman should be a "peace officer" and less a law enforcement officer.

Brown added a policeman's pay should be raised and suggested more Black officers be employed by the department. The Daly City police department presently has two black officers, while the fire department has no black firefighters.

In a summation of their week-long activities in city departments, Personnel Officer Pat Barragan recommended police hold group therapy sessions with psychologists. He hit at those people who call police "pigs, swines and other rude names."

The subject of a "communications gap" between the public and city government was brought up by City Engineer Cindy Smallwood, who suggested several methods to bring the workings of local government to the attention of the people.

Counter Parts

The meeting's mood more or less reflected the thinking of their adult counterparts.

On the subject of annexation of Colma and Broadmoor student city manager Riley Atkins felt the move was "long overdue" and the areas should be immediately annexed "in the interest of good government."

The suggestion was backed by all councilmen except student mayor Charles Freiberg, who cast the lone dissenting vote.

A matter that recently came before the "regular" city council — the question of possible conflict in city ordinances dealing with appointments of government employees on various boards and committees — was discussed.

The question of changing the ordinance allowing anyone to

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TWO SIDES OF THE LAW—Daly City City Attorney Albert Polonsky, far right, explains the fine points of the law with Student City Attorney George Segall, center seated, and Student Police Chief Bill Brown, far left, while Police Chief Roalnd Petrocchi, standing, listens in during Youth in Government Week. (Post Photo)

PROBLEMS OF CITY GOVERNMENT—Miss Jasmine Flores, student librarian, right, and Daly City Librarian Sam Chandler, center, discuss funding of city's libraries with Student Finance Director Tony Moss, left. Moss, the week-long watcher of the city's pursestrings, denied Miss Flores' request for more money. The meeting was another phase of the Youth in Government program. (Post photo)

Mobile Home Site

LAFCO Okehs Transfer Of Colma Cemetery Land

Transfer of 70 acres of cemetery land from Colma to Daly City to permit "temporary" development of a 400-unit mobile home community was approved Wednesday by the County Local Agency Formation Commission.

The property, which adjoins Olivet Memorial Park at the foot of San Bruno Mountain, is owned by the Cypress Abbey Company and earmarked for eventual acquisition by Olivet and Cypress Lawn Cemetery Association. If and when the land is to be used for cemetery purposes, it is expected that it will be re-annexed to Colma.

The commission approved the transfer after receiving assurances that the land will not be required for cemetery use for many years. Howard N. Ellman, counsel for Cypress Abbey, estimated that the land will not be needed for cemetery purposes for the more than 90 years, "without regard to possible technological innovations in connection with the disposition of human remains," Ellman said that over the past 30 years new cemetery land has been needed at the rate of up to two acres a year. He said 186 acres are under contract to Cypress Lawn and Olivet.

B. Sherman Coffman, the commission executive officer, said the rate of utilization of cemetery land in all of Colma has been about 4.5 acres a year, and 7.5 acres elsewhere in the county. He noted that there are presently 425 acres of vacant cemetery land in Colma and 750 acres in the remainder of the county, meaning that there is enough land set aside now for 100 years.

Ellman said the lease with the trailer park developer, Lee H. Brandenburg, is for 25 years with two 10-year options to renew.

Colma approved the de-annexation and Daly City did not oppose the transfer.

Members of the commission expressed concern that families with children might be allowed in the trailer park and put additional financial pressure on an already impoverished Jefferson Elementary School District. It was acknowledged that the county agency has no jurisdiction over such matters but members suggested the possibility of providing in the lease that occupancy will be restricted to persons over 18. Richard H. Hargrove, counsel for the developer, said such a stipulation is not in the agreement and would have no legal standing if it were. He told the commission, however, that it is the intent of the developer to allow adults only in the mobile home park.

Approval of the land transfer between cities was conditioned upon Brandenburg contracting with the North County Sanitation District for services and annexing to the Colma Creek

Bruno Theft Of Stereo, Wine

Mary E. Long, 176 Riviera Court, San Bruno, reported to police the theft of stereo equipment and seven bottles of wine sometime Saturday or Sunday.

Entry was gained through an unlocked garage door, according to police.

Value of the loss was placed at $500 by the victim.

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Surf Perils Youth, Saved By Firemen

By FRANK LaPIERRE

A 13-year-old San Bruno youth was hauled to safety from a rock outcropping near Thornton Beach Sunay as the pounding surf rose around his feet and threatened his precarious refuge.

Day City Fireman Maurice Sciaroni was lowered some 300 feet down the sheer face of the rock cliff to rescue Gregory Posadis, of 3150 Sneath Lane, San Bruno, shortly after 5 p.m.

The tired and wet youth had climbed atop the small outcropping to escape the rising tide after being trapped in a cove near Mussle Rock. For almost an hour the boy yelled for help before an unidentified witness called the Daly City Police Department for assistance.

The youth later told his rescuers he had been walking along the beaches and had climbed down to the secluded beach when he was suddenly trapped by the rising waters.

Young Posadis was shaken, but otherwise not injured in the incident.

HAULED TO SAFETY — Gregory Posaidis of 3150 Sneath Lane, San Bruno, is pulled to safety yesterday after pounding surf threatened to engulf him on ledge near Thornton Beach.

Two Knifed In San Mateo

Two South San Francisco youths were reported knifed in downtown San Mateo on Friday morning.

According to police, Saul J. Martinez, 22, 313 Chapman, and Jesus Pios, 23, same address, both were set upon by a group of black youths near the intersection of Second Avenue and B Street at about 2 a.m.

Both victims suffered knife wounds and were taken to Mills Memorial Hospital, San Mateo, where they were treated and released. Neither victim could give a description of his assailants.

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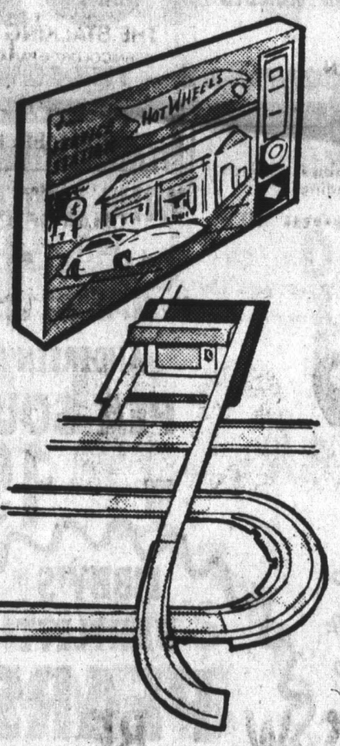

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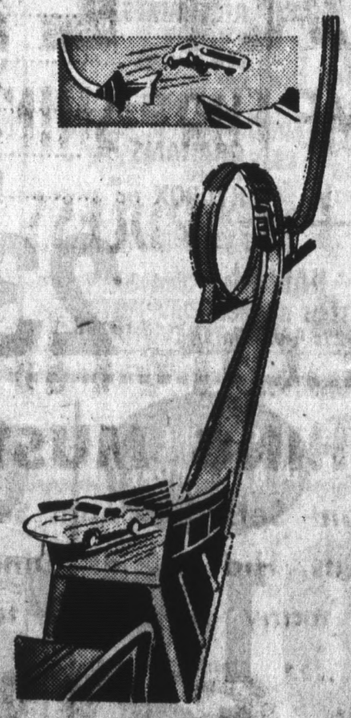

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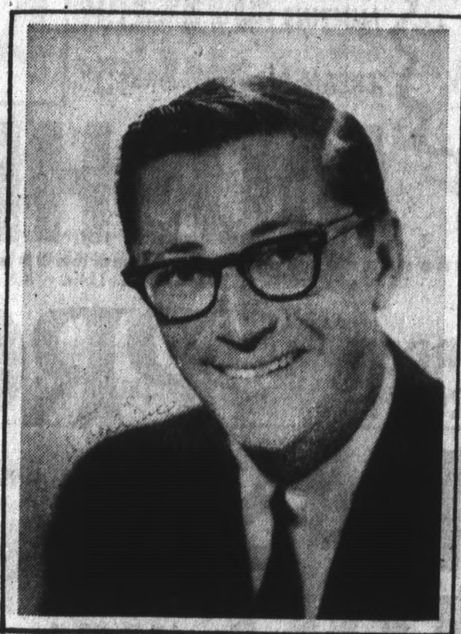

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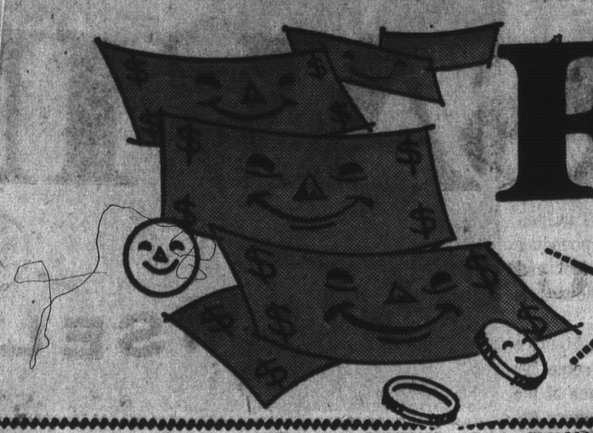

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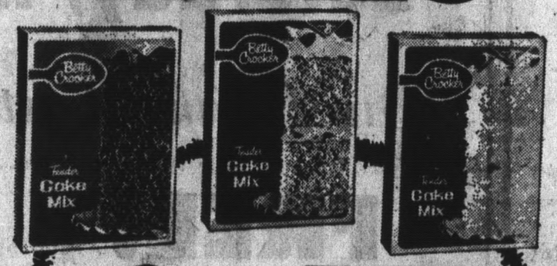

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Two Hurt Seriously

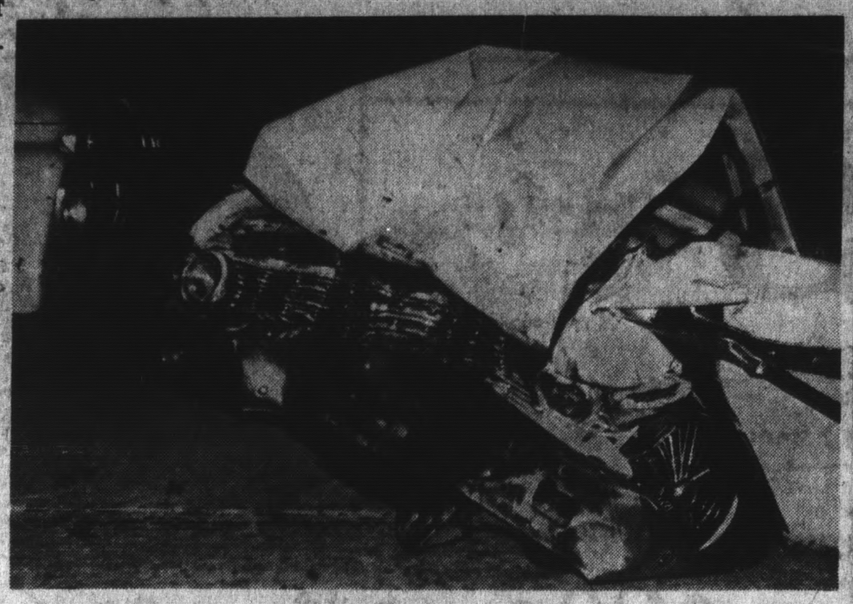
Two San Francisco drivers suffered serious injuries Saturday night when their cars collided head-on on Junipero Serra Freeway north of Alemany Boulevard in Daly City.

Highway Patrolman M. L. Stark said Donald U. Hamilton, 36-year-old welder, was driving southbound at a high rate of speed when his convertible went out of control on the Westlake off-ramp.

The auto shot across a 20-foot divider strip, Stark said, then crossed the three southbound freeway lanes, another 30-foot wide divider strip, and the three northbound lanes.

There, in the outside northbound lane, it collided head-on with a sedan driven by Richard Jon Marchetto, 28-year-old seaman, police said. Both cars were demolished.

The victims were taken by ambulance to Mary's Help Hospital. Hamilton, who sustained severe head injuries when his head was thrust through the windshield, was transferred to Letterman General Hospital after emergency treatment at Mary's Help.



HEAD ON CRASH — One of worst accidents on new Serra Freeway occurred when these two cars collided after one, police said, went out of control, crossed a divider strip, and struck the other. Both drivers were seriously hurt.

Nude Woman Snarls Cars On Bayshore, Arrested

Brisbane Police arrested a young, naked woman who was "going to the top of San Bruno Mountain" Sunday afternoon.

Arrested after she backed up traffic for miles on Bayshore Boulevard was Rosetta Freshly, about 28, of Pittsburgh, Penn., police said.

Police said the woman was "parading around" near the intersection of Bayshore and Guadelupe Canyon Road about 1:15 p.m.

Someone notified police after gawking motorists slowed traffic to a crawl, according to Sgt. Bob Wilberg.

Officers dispatched to the area found Miss Freshly attempting to crawl beneath a barbed wire fence at the edge of a vacant field adjacent to the road.

With her was a fully-clothed woman companion.

The naked woman was taken to County General hospital by ambulance.

D.C. Theft Reported

More than $2,170 worth of camera equipment and radios was stolen from the David Tsai home on Northgate Avenue during daylight hours Wednesday, Daly City police reported.

Entry to the home was made by forcing open a front door.

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S.S.F. Chamber To Hear Transit Talk

West Bay Rapid Transit Authority General Manager John C. Lilly will speak to South San francisco businessmen this week on the proposed June election on adoption of a master transit plan.

Lilly will be guest speaker at the monthly chamber of commerce general membership meeting scheduled today at the International Inn.

He has termed the pending decision on rapid transit "one of the most important decisions ever proposed for our voters. The concept will guide public and private development for the rest of this century," Lilly said.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Jack Flynn said the C of C arranged next week's program "to hear, first hand, about pending legislation, and the impact of rapid transit on every business in our ou"nty."

"The meeting should give our business community an opportunity to deliberate and respond to the Rapid Transit Authority staff, and our state legislators," he said.

Assemblyman Leo Ryan has asked North County chamber leaders to advise him "whether or not we approve this public transportation concept" prior to April 7, Flynn said.

West Bay Rapid Transit Authority representatives have asked for comments on the proposed June election prior to March 27, Flynn said.

Polite But Inefficient S.S.F. Robber

A polite, but not very successful armed robber, attempted to hold up two South San Francisco residents Wednesday.

Police said Harold Greene, 60, of 2695 Donegao Avenue, reported a young "hippie type" man approached him at 9:10 p.m.as he was unloading a washing machine from a truck in front of his home.

The man pulled a .22-caliber revolver from beneath his coat and stated, "Sir, give me your money."

"What?" Greene said.

"Sir, give me your money," the would-be robber repeated.

"No, I don't have any money," Greene replied.

The "hippie" then pulled the trigger of his revolver twice, but it did not fire, according to Greene's report.

The aspiring robber then walked around the corner to the residence of Steve Tavernas, 2785 Tipperary, and knocked on the door.

Tavernas opened the door, spotted the gun in the man's hand, and slammed the door in his face.

Police are still seeking the suspect.

Candidates' Night Friday

The San Bruno P-TA Coordinating Committee will sponsor a Candidates' Night to give the voters an opportunity to see, hear and question the candidates running in the April 15 election for school board seats.

The public is invited to attend this meeting which will be held Friday March 28 at 8 p.m. at Parkside School Auditorium located at 1801 Niles Avenue.

Mrs Charles R. Hanley, president of the Co-ordinating Committee, and Mrs. David Raff, president of Parkside School P-TA, are in charge of the meeting. Harlan Still, principal of El Crystal School, will act as moderator.

Helping Out Soroptimists

Mrs. George Brown, chairman of the Service Committee of the Soroptimist Club of Millbrae-San Bruno, has announced that the club has ear-marked $400 to assist with the dental care program for children in the community.

She further stated, children are selected to receive dental care through recommendations of a group working in the elementary school district, who ascertain the need and notify the Soroptimist Club where they can be of service.

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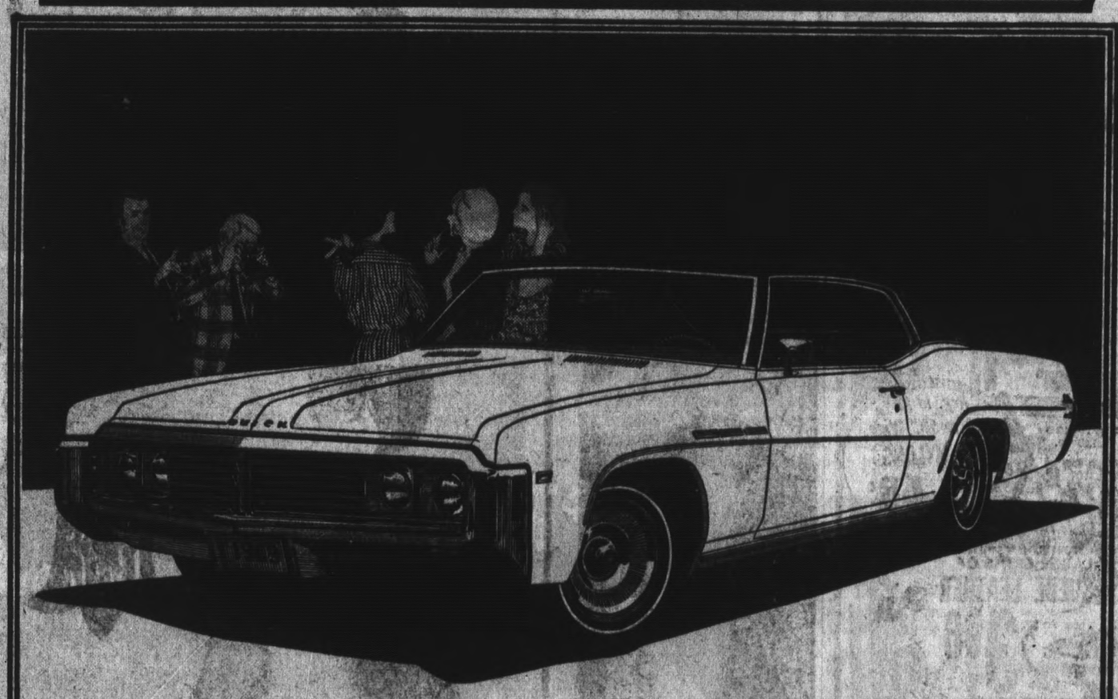

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Awareness '69 Is Jefferson Topic

"Human Awareness '69" will be presented at Jefferson High School, Daly City, April 12, sponsored by the Human Relations Committee of Jefferson.

The members of the Human Relations Committee decided to have this town hall meeting as one of their yearly projects. They wanted to open up channels of communication and thought between generations as was done at the town hall meeting in 1967.

The invitations are many and widespread. All the schools of the North Peninsula eague will be sent information and registration blanks. Those in the community who would be interested in attending may contact Jefferson, or register that day.

Those participating will find a very full day ahead of them. Starting at 8:15 a.m. will be registration, featuring a local band. Throughout the day, speeches will be given by invited speakers and students. The guest speaker for the general session, which will follow registration, will be Congressman Paul N. McCloskey, and three Jefferson students. The down-to-earth communication will be done in workshops of 10-15 people with one or two persons well-versed in the topic being discussed. Subjects to be brought up are: racial tension, school spirit, drugs, politics in school, education, Vietnam, sex mores, crime, interschool relations, human sensitivity and religion.

There will be a final compilation of points of agreement and disagreement by the director of the San Mateo County Human Relations Commission, Mr. James Forrest. These results will be published, as HRC President Madlyn Norman says, "... to let the community know that on April 12, 1969, people got together at Jefferson and did something constructive for the good of mankind."

Suspect Held After Alert Police Work

Two San Francisco burglary squad inspectors became more than a little suspicious Wednesday afternoon when they spotted a familiar face "brown bagging" it inside a Geary Street bar.

The inspectors, who asked not to be identified, said they watched while Richard Grassano, 48, walked into the bar carrying a large brown gunny sack.

Grassano, who is "well known around San Francisco's burglary detail," told the inspectors the bag wasn't his. Inside was a variety of cameras, radios and some jewelry, including a Masonic ring.

The ring was Grassano's downfall!

Tracing its ownership from a name inscribed on the back, led San Francisco and Daly City police to the Hillside Boulevard home of musician Raymond Ward.

Ward later informed police he had been away from home throughout Wednesday and was unaware of the burglary until police contacted him. He later identified the objects in the brown bag as belonging to him.

Entry to the home was made by forcing open a front door, Daly City police said.

Grassano was arrested and booked into city jail in San Francisco for possession of stolen property, a police spokesman said.

Expansion Plans

Mary's Help Future Discussed

Mary's Help administrators were expected to meet informally with the Daly City council within the next two weeks to discuss plans for future development of the medical facility.

The first phase of the project calls for completion of the hospital's upper three floors and lower level. Both areas were only "shelled out" in original plans, with the development program calling for completion as the community dictated the need.

The master development plan will be presented by Dean Folker, architect-representative of Stone, Marrachini and Patterson, original architects on the Mary's Help project.

Also expected to appear at the session is Sister Teresa, chief administrator at the hospital, and Dr. Gerald F. Murphy, president of the medical-dental department.

Purpose of the meeting is to bring councilmen and city staff up to date on progress being made toward total development of the hospital area and future master planning on the site.

Plans discussed some three years ago, called for a "total medical complex" on the site which would include a hospital, medical dental office, convalescent hospital and support units.

In recent months, formal applications for construction of convalescent facilities have been made to the city.

One convalescent hospital was proposed in the same neighborhood as Mary's Help Hospital, on the so-called Papazian property. Another application has been received for construction of a convalescent facility on Southgate Avenue and Escuela Drive by CBS Enterprises.

About eight months ago the Health Facilities Planning Council — comprising a group of medical people who have been given the task of studying the medical needs of Bay Area communities — was asked for an opinion on needs of the Daly City community. To date, this body has not made a "clear-cut reply" to questions posed, a city hall spokesman said.

In addition to assisting individual cities, the Planning Council is developing an overall Bay Area master plan.

While Mary's Help Hospital plans call for the second phase (the convalescent facility) of its development program to start in about two years, the CBS Enterprise firm proposes to begin construction immediately, it was learned.

2 Hold Up D.C. Mart

Two men held up the Mayfair Market at 6967 Mission Street Saturday night and fled with more than $700 in cash.

An unidentified clerk told Daly City police the pair — one armed with a pearlhandled .38 caliber revolver — walked into the supermarket shortly before midnight, threatened the employee with a gun and ran out after grabbing the cash.

TOP CADET

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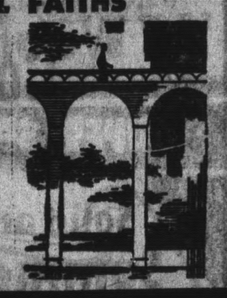
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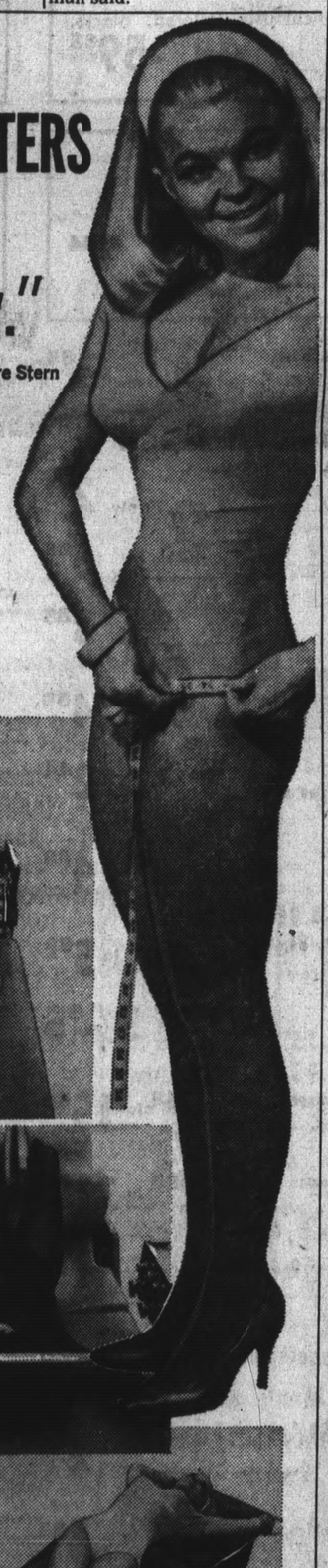

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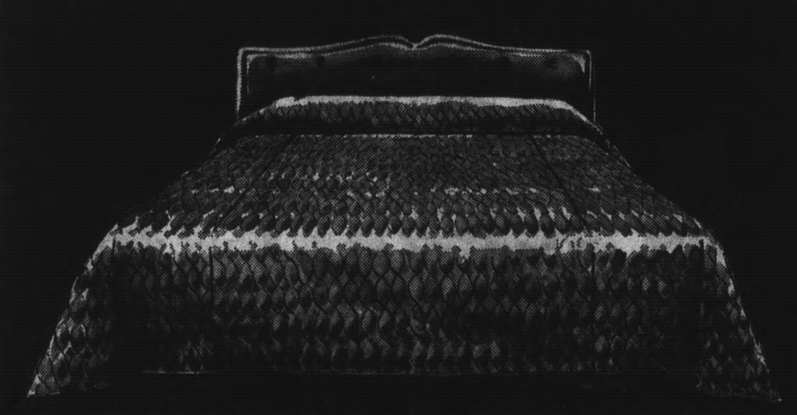
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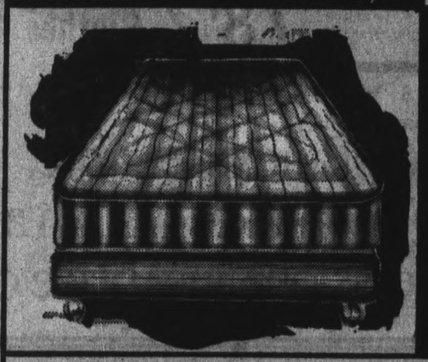
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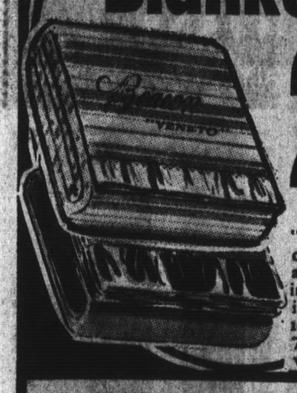

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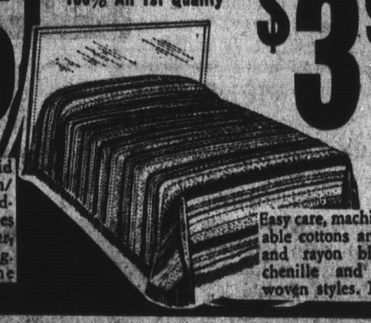

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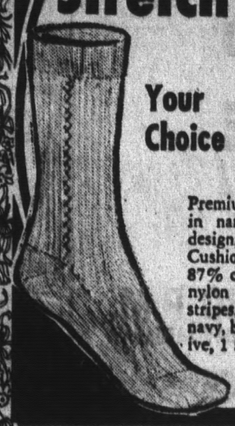

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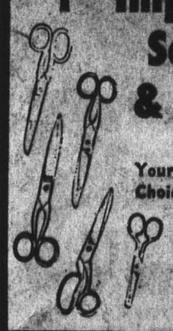

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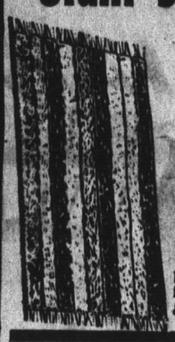

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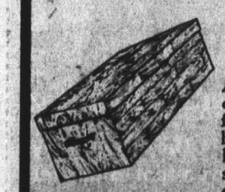

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Between County, D.C.?

A Brisbane Councilman Expresses Concern Over Crocker 'Deal' Possibility

A Brisbane councilman March 18 expressed concern over the possibility of a "deal" between the county and Daly City to place the Crocker Industrial Park in Daly City's corporate limits.

Dr. S. J .Guardino told board members at a joint meeting in South San Francisco his city is "not interested in dissolving the Guadalupe Municipal Industrial District in order to place the area on Daly Citys tax rolls."

The industrial park, with an assessed valuation of $12 million, is located at the edge of Brisbane's corporation limits, and the city provides the "lion's share" of services for the district.

The municipal district currently pays the city of Brisbane $50,000 a year for police and fire protection and other service.

"The city of Brisbane is ready and able to take over the municipal district if it is dissolved," City Manager Bruce Altman said.

Should the industrial area be placed on Brisbane's tax rolls, the city's assessed valuation would be increased by 100 per cent, according to Altman.

"If it went to Daly City, the increase would represent only 1 per cent of that city's assessed valuation," he said.

Daly City officials presented a plan calling for annexation of the industrial area at a recent meeting of the Local Agency Formation Commission.

In their presentation, they said Daly City is "best able to provide necessary services to the area, and it would be a logical extension of our incorporated area.'

Supervisor James Fitzgerald, a member of L.A.F.C.O. said the commission must soon decide which city will have the area included within it's "sphere of influence."

L.A.F.C.O. has no power to approve an annexation at this time, he said, but the commission does have power to block an annexation.

Both board members and councilmen agreed the district should be dissolved.

"It is the last existing municipal district in the state," Fitzgerald said. "All the others have run into difficulty."

He said the board of directors of the district,, which consists of owners of the property, have not been approached in the matter.

Fitzgerald said the County Service Agency could take over the district until L.A.F.C.O. reaches a decision.

Altman said Brisbane would not have to increase its tax rate to provide services for the area.

'In fact we could probably reduce the tax rate about 20 per cent,'' he said.

San Brunan Pleads Guilty To Voluntary Manslaughter In Tavern Shooting Case

Robert Fetcer, 43, of 667 San Mateo Avenue, San Bruno, pleaded guilty last week to voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death last December 22 of another San Bruno man, Edward Donaldson, 42, of 569 Fifth Avenue.

A charge of murder was dismissed by Superior Judge Conrad B. Reisch upon receipt of the plea of guilty to the lesser crime, which stipulates that the killing occurred "upon a sudden quarrel or heat of passion."

Judge Reisch scheduled sentencing for April 10 and allowed Fetcer, an unemployed steelworker, to remain free on bail in the meantime.

Donaldson was slain in a San Bruno tavern by one shot in the abdomen from a gun fired by Fetcer. Police said Donaldson and Fetcer had been drinking and shaking dice when they started to argue. Witnesses said Donaldson knocked Fetcer down, after which the defendant left the bar and returned with the gun.

2 Hurt In Bruno Crash

Two persons suffered minor injuries Thursday when their car left Sharp Park road, 875 feet west of Skyline Boulevard, in San Bruno.

Lynn Gary Clem, 27, of San Leandro, a musician at the Mesa Club in San Bruno, was driving west on Sharp Park Road at 3:45 a.m., San Bruno police said, when he lost control of the vehicle.

The car went over an embankment. Both Clem and his passenger, 24-year-old Rose Barela of 523 Heathcliff, Pacifica, were ejected.

Both were treated for cuts and bruises at Kaiser Hospital, South San Francisco, but not admitted.

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4. Entries must be delivered IN PERSON to the Westlake Shopping Center Easter Bunny between 10:00 a.m. Monday, March 31, and 2:00 p.m., Saturday, April 5. No mailed entries will be considered. (Note: Easter Bunny will be present in The Westlake Shopping Center Mall from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, March 31, to April 4. For Saturday, April 5, Easter Bunny hours are 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Contest entries close at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, April 5.
5. Winners will be published in the Wednesday, April 9, editions of The Daly City Record, The Post and the San Mateo Times.
6. Contestants may color with any media they so desire on the official printed pages of the Daly City Record, The Post, the San Mateo Times, The Examiner and The Chronicle. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Church Sets Its Men's Breakfast

This Sunday the Annual Palm Sunday Men's Breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. in the church social hall. Youth and sons are also invited. The cook in charge is Rod Barnes, with the Rev. Jesse Mark of the Wesley Methodist Church the speaker.

The program will also include hymn singing and a men's quartet. Reservations should be made with Crawford Aden in Daly City.

Also this Sunday, at 9:30 and 11 a.m., the choir will sing the anthem "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Gesuis and Mrs. Boris Stephen singing the solo "The Palms" by Faure.

The pastor, Herbert C. Tweedie, will preach the sermon, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory."

The minister-assistant, the Rev. Aaron Miller, will participate in the service.

Infant care and Sunday School are provided during both worship hours.

Four groups meet weekly for Bible Study in depth.

This is at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377 87th Street, Daly City.

'The Verdict' Is Subject For Westside

"The Verdict" is the topic chosen by Pastor A. David Donnelly for the March 30, 11 a.m. worship hour message. This is another message in the series dealing with words directed to the Cross. Special musicwill be a vocal solo by tenor soloist Bill DeLung. Mrs.Roy King will be at the console of the Baldwin organ.

During the Morning Worship Hour at Westside Paptist Church, a church service for boys and girls four through seven years of age is conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dershem. Other laypeople of the church also assist in this service. Also during the adult worship hour a Nursery is maintained for babies and toddlers.

9:45 a.m. at Westside is an hour of instruction and training, as 15 classes meet. The emphasis is on the entire family being involved, and three adult classes minister to the needs of adults. Pastor Donnelly conducts a Pastor's Class during this hour for adults interested in church membership.

Three Youthgroups will meet at 6:15 p.m. Junior Jet-Cadets, Junior High and Senior High CYF. Primary Girls' Missionary Guild for girls of second and third grades also is to meet at this hour.

"Equipped to Serve" will be the message at the 7 p.m. Family Fellowship Gospel Hour. Special music for this service will be a vocal duet by Miss Marian and Per Hillstrom. Congregational singing ofhymns and choruses is directed by Bill DeLung.

On April 1, 7 p.m., Junior GMG will meet at428 Glasgow, Pacifica. Junior High will meet at 18 Eastridge Circle, Pacifica, at the same hour.

March 26, 7:30 p.m. will be Prayer and Bible Study Hour of the church, which meets for this service at 3370 Longview Drive, San Bruno. Pastor Donnelly will lead a verse-by-verse study o the book of Titus.

During the week of March 24 to 28, Pastor Donnelly is the guest speaker on Prayer Time, heard over KEAR fm, 10 to 10:30 each morning.

Westside Baptist Church holds its Sunday services at the San Andreas School Auditorium Inverness Drive and Hickey Boulevard (Fairmont), Pacifica.

West Park Nominates

West Park Homeowners Association of South San Francisco nominated new officers at a recent general membership meeting.

President Bradley Civiello, announcing the candidates, noted some of the homeowners' goals are being accomplished. He took note of the initial work begun on a long promised park and street lightin, for Duhallow Way and Leix Court.

A nomination committee has selected these candidates: Bruce Robengren, president; Don Gamma and Dick Geno, vice president; Carmen Casillas and Marlene Gay, secretary; Julio Colorado and Ken Goslinner, treasurer; Ed Johnston and Bill Palmer, sergeant-at-arms; and Herm Alcalde and Don Jeffrey, parliamentarian.

each attendant is urged to do Bible and text book reading during the week at home.

Current study has been continuing since last October upon the Old Testament.

Discussion leaders are Bea Hicks, Eunice Brabec, John Rued and Merton Jones with Ruth Hoppin the coordinator.

This series of studies, which will continue for four years, is known as the Parish Communicant Education Plan.

The various groups meet on Mondays at 1:30 and 7:30; Tuesdays at 7:30 and Thursdays at 7:45.

Each group meets for approximately one hour and fifteen minutes with each session beginning by listening to a 15 minute tape recording by a seminary professor in the field of study.

LOWELL YEATTS

Semi-Annual Assembly For DC Unit

A sizeable delegation of Jehovah's Witnesses from the Daly City Congregation will be attending their semi-annual circuit assembly at the Hall of Flowers, San Mateo Fairgrounds this weekend, March 28-30. The three-day program which begins Friday evening is expected to draw a peak attendance of1,800 fromSan Francisco and the peninsula.

Lowell K. Yeatss, circuit supervisor for this area, said the gathering will benefit not only Jehovah's Witnesses but the community as a whole when the returning delegates continue their house-to-house ministry.

When asked about the methpreaching, Yeatts said, "Jehovah's Witnesses adopt the methods Christ used to preach the good news. Christ and his apostles taught not just in the synagogues but regularly in the public plaecs and fromhouse-to-house.

"Ourmessage is urgent during these critical times," he continued. "Not only survival, but eternal life depends upon coming into peaceful relationship with God's King and kingdom before the great war of Armageddon breaks. To make this important information known is a primary reasonfor Jehovah's Witnesses to by organized at this time in history."

Principal speaker at the conference is Alvyn L. Franck, district supervisoro f 170 congregations in three western states. Mr. Franck will deliver themain address on Sunday, March 30, at 3 o'clock, entitled, "Law and Order — When and How?". The public is invited and no collections are taken it was announced.

Repairs To DC Highway

A potential accident location on the Interstate 280 Freeway's northbound lanes in Daly City will be corrected through a project authorized Friday by the California Highway Commission.

James A. Moe, State Director of Public Works, told the Commission that many motorists who wish to remain on the freeway find themselves in the wrong lane where the freeway curves to the right and Junipero Serra Boulevard (Route 1) continues straight ahead.

Numerous skid marks on the raised concrete island in advance of the divide indicate to traffic engineers that drivers sometimes make illegal lane changes at that site.

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Appointment of John T. Mennenga as assistant to the advertising and promotion director was announced today by Harold Schlotthauer, general manager of The Times.

Mennenga, 29, comes to The Times from the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, where he spent three years in the Editorial Research Department. In his new position at The Times, Mennenga will be responsible for sales promotion as well as research in circulation, editorial and advertising fields.

Mennenga, a native of Minnesota, was graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota. While at St. Thomas he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Delta, Delta Epsilon Sigma, the Tiger Club, and various campus governmental organizations. He later pursued graduate studies at the University of Minnesota where he studied law as well as oral communications. His background also includes employment in the merchandising research department of Procter & Gamble Company and at the International Milling Company, where he worked in sales promotion for the consumer products division. Mennenga will work under the direction of Monte Dayton, advertising and promotion director. Mennenga and his wife and their two daughters, ages 2 and 4, plan to make their home in San Mateo County.

Christiansen Honored At Retirement

George A. Christiansen, of 117 San Juan Avenue, San Bruno, was honored recently at a retirement dinner held at the Brentwood Lodge. Some 200 people attended the affair, many of whom Christiansen had worked with during his 45 years with Greyhound.

He was hired in 1923, when the company was the California Transit Company, going from that to Yellow in 1929; then Greyhound, Pacific Greyhound, and at present, Western Greyhound. He was a foreman in Fresno, 1925-1927; Chicago, 1928, was transferred back to San Francisco in 1929 as foreman of the San Francisco shop, and in 1943 was promoted to superintendent of maintenance, the position from which he retired as of January 1969.

Also honored at the dinner was Carl Johnson, who started with Greyhound in 1943, and worked as shop foreman on the evening shift in San Francisco, and later transferred to "unit repair" from which he retired as of March 1, 1969.

George Christiansen, his wife Doris, daughters Sonia and Sandra moved to the Lomita Park area of San Bruno in 1938, where they still reside. Mrs. Christiansen has been a correspondent for the San Mateo Times for twenty years. Sonia resides with her parents, and Sandra is married, has two sons and resides in Pacifica.

D.C., H.M.B. Census Costs Are Denied

Requests by the cities of Daly City and Half Moon Bay for reimbursement of recent census costs were denied yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors.

County Manager M. D. Tarshes told the board the requests were the result of a misunderstanding, which he said had been cleared up in the meantime.

In January, the supervisors authorized the taking of a special census on the basis of an estimate by Tarshes that the county would get more than $200,000 annually in additional state subventions due to the increased population the census would show. Because it was required that cities that have not had censuses recently be included, the county agreed to underwrite the costs of censuses in those cities.

Tarshes said Daly City and Half Moon Bay officials apparently minsunderstood that the county was only guaranteeing that the cities would be reimbursed for their costs in the event the increased subventions did not exceed costs. The county manager said he wrote letters to all city managers and met with a group of them last week and now feels certain that the matter has been cleared up.

Forum For No. County Development

North County business and industrial leaders heard reports on a wide range of related economic activities Thursday at the first of four San Mateo County Development Association "economic development forums" to be presented this year.

The forum, held in South San Francisco, consisted of two discussion sessions, a report on SMCDA activities by Coleman Johnson, vice president of the organization, and a luncheon director of the California Department of Commerce.

The opening panel discussion was on "Industrial Parks—Their Impact on Economic Development." Panelists were Sherman Eubanks, vice president of Crocker Industrial Park at Brisbane; Paul Shepherd, vice president of Cabot, Cabot, and Forbes California Properties, Inc., and Joseph K. Allen, vice president of Utah Construction and Mining Co.

Hunter S. Robbins Jr., president of the Northern California chapter of the Society of Industrial Realtors, served as moderator.

Discussion centered on the relative advantages of industrial park development over independent undertakings, new trends in industrial parks, the advisabiiity of marketing lots for speculative purposes, and means of exercising control over "tenants" and land-owners in the parks.

"The industrial park makes it possible for a firm to avoid many of the expensive and troublesome details involved in independent development," Robbins said.

"It eliminates many problems in the area of obtaining necessary licenses and permits, streets, utilities and other vital services, and we can often provide a location more economically than a company can purchase and develop its own site."

Eubanks said his firm exercises control over its Brisbane park through "convenants and agreements" written into leases, and Allen said titles transferred to the owners of lots in the South San Francisco Industrial Park provide control in such areas as re-use of the property.

"Park agreements are enforced through the South San Francisco Industrial Park Association, an organization composed of owners of the property," he said.

All the industrial park executives agreed there is a growing trend today toward office use in industrial areas, and some parks now have as much space in sue for offices as for industry.

With the increase in office use, a need has arisen for more "people-related facilities" such as restaurants, motels, parking and other "amenities," they said.

There is also a growing trend toward the condominium concept in industrial parks.

Blast Hurts D.C. Teacher

A Daly City school teacher was injured March 18 when a can of alcohol exploded during a science experiment, a Colma Fire Department spokesman said.

James Love, a teacher at Benjamin Franklin School, was treated for second degree burns of his hands and legs after the accident occurred at 12:40 p.m. He was later released from the hospital, a school spokesman said, and the injuries were apparently minor.

Love was pouring alcohol from a can into a small dish when fumes from the can were apparently ignited by a nearby burner.

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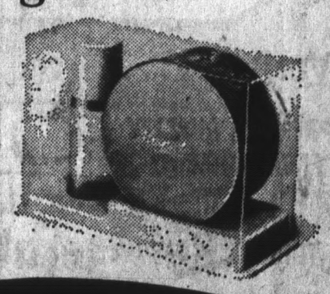

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Costly CSM Baseball Win

College of San Mateo's baseball team took a giant, but expensive step towards the 1969 Godden Gate Conference title Friday.

The Bulldogs knocked Chabot College from the ranks of the unbeaten, 4-3, on the winner's field to run their GGC mark to a perfect 7-0.

In the process, however, CSM lost centerfielder Gary Meyers for six weeks, after he re-broke his ankle in the base paths in the first inning.

Pitcher Roger Carmine and Gordon Seelos, Meyers' replacement, proved to be the heros for the Bulldogs. Carmine, the campus' all-around athlete, worked six and one-third innings of scoreless ball before coach John Noce replaced him with Dan Belloumini.

And it was Seelos' timely single in the bottom of the seventh inning which drove in what proved to be the winning run for San Mateo. Ahead 2-0 going into the bottom of the seventh, Jim Liukkonen got an infield single and then went to third on a hit-and-run single by Ken Rice. Liukkoen then scored on Mike Prieto's grounder to third base and Rice advanced to second. Then, with two down, Seelos laced a single to right field which talled Rice with CSM's fourth run of the game.

Chabot ralled for three runs in the top of the eighth inning on a walk, three straight hits, a sacrifice fly and another hit, but they wern't quite enough.

Dean Joost and Willie Knapp each singled to drive in San Mateo's earlier two runs. Joost drove in Prieto, after the latter had doubled, in the first inning and Knapp knocked home Bob Bryd in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Carmine advanced his GGC mark to 2-0. The Bulldogs meet Laney next Tuesday with Barry Sbragia on the mound.

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Box Scores

CSM	AB	R	H	Chabot	AB	R	H
Liuken, 2b	4	1	1	Carlson, 3b	3	0	1
Rice, ss	4	1	1	Fragus, cf	2	0	0
Prieto, lf-cf	4	1	1	Treat, ph	1	0	0
Meyers, cf	1	0	1	Brown, cf	2	0	0
Seelos, lf	3	0	2	Calderon, ss	3	1	0
Joost, 3b	4	0	1	Dunn, 1b	4	1	1
Starr, rf	4	0	0	Chaney, lf	3	1	2
Berg, 1b	4	1	0	Joseph, rf	4	0	2
Knapp, c	4	0	1	Stenner, c	4	0	0
Carmine, p	1	0	0	Salcedo, 2b	4	0	0
Belimni, p	1	0	0	Barnum, p	1	0	0
				Vargas, p	3	0	3
Totals	34	4	8	Totals	34	3	9

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CSM ..... 100 100 20x—4 8 1
WP — Carmine (2-0). LP — Barnum (2-1).

Vike Netters Rout Mustangs

The Mills High School tennis team ran its 1969 Mid Peninsula League reocrd to 3-0 Friday with an impressive 7-0 thumping of Capuchino on the loser's hard courts.

In the top singles match of the day, Mills' Sherman Spitz kept his individual record unblemished with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Cap's Jim Alley.

VARSITY
Mills 7, Capuchino 0

Singles—Spitz (M) d. Alley (C), 6-3, 6-3; Davis (M) d. Wolford (C), 6-0, 6-0; Swartz (M) d. Ficker (C), 6-1, 6-0; DeMartini (M) d. Scott (C), 6-0, 6-1; McLennan (M) d. Monoghan (C), 6-0, 6-1. Doubles—Brosche (M) and Campagna (M) d. Petillo and Fitzgerald (C), 6-0, 6-1; Feder and Harris (M) d. Lever and Ryder (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Spots Open On SSF Ball Teams

Spots still remain open for baseball players on rosters of the South San Francisco Youth Baseball Managers Association as they prepare teams for the upcoming Summer Youth Baseball league season.

Boys from 11 to 15 years of age are eligible to play on Midget, 13 and under, and Pony League teams. South San Francisco resident boys who have not as yet turned 16, prior to March 1, are all eligible to try out for the 20 teams in the three leagues. Contact the SSF Rec Department for further information.

VICTORS — The Northern All Stars of the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's fifth and sixth grade basketball league downed the Southern All-Stars, 75-46, Saturday. Winning team members: (left to right, front) Paul Bachtold, Brad Cosigna, John Heise, Sean Bruns; (rear) recreation leader Larry Kruczynski, Mike Watson, John Caselli, Jim Selvitella.

CSM Swim Team Wins

College of S.AM Mateo's Rick Ehrhorn came within three-tenths of a second of the CSM record with a 1:06.2 clocking in the 1000-yard freestyle at San Jose City College Friday.

CSM, which meets San Joaquin Delta College in a match of the two top teams in Northern California Wednesday here, beat San Jose, 61-25, to run its conference record to 3-0 and its overall mark to 7-0.

San Mateo 61, San Jose 52

400 medley relay — San Mateo (Archbold, Meyers, Belli, Seples), 3:54.0; 1000 free — Ehrhorn (S), Wiens (SJ), Hunt (S), 11:06.2; 200 free — Clement (S), Delano (S), Cirese (J), Belli (S), Allen (SJ), 2:10.4; 1 meter diving — Lederman (S), Matulich (SJ), Smith (SJ), 156.10; 200 butterfly — Cirese (SJ), Aitchul (SJ), Toatley (S), 2:14.9; 100 free — Clark (SJ), Seples (S), Bell (S), 51.8; 200 back — Loveland (SJ), Clement (S), Beeman (S), 2:20.7; 500 free — Archbold (S), Wiens (SJ), Delano (S), 5:21.2; 200 breast — Allen (SJ), Meyers (S), Ross (SJ), 2:30.3; 3-meter diving — Matulich (SJ), Lederman (S), Smith (SJ), 162.00; 400 free relay — San Jose (Allen, Cirese, Clark, Randell), 3:31.6.

S.S.F. Northern, Western All-Stars Victorious

The Fifth and Sixth Grade All-Star teams comprised of players from the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's basketball league clashed in two games at South City High School Gym last Saturdat.

The Western All-Stars edged the Eastern squad 40-37 while the Northern All-Stars defeated the Southerners 75-46. The games' MVP awards went to John Caselli and Mike O'Reagan. The All-Star program was co-ordinated by Recreation Leader Bob Norris.

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Western All-Stars Coach: Gelli	G	FT	T	Northern All-Stars Coach: Kruczynski	G	FT	T
O'Reagan	6	2	14	Caelli	13	4	30
Petrvch	1	0	2	Heise	0	0	0
Dalli	2	0	4	Selvtla	4	3	11
McClain	1	1	3	Bchld	9	2	20
Lucero	4	0	8	Burns	3	1	7
Rossi	2	1	5	Watson	2	1	5
Esbnz	2	0	4	Corsgia	1	0	2
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	32	11	75

Eastern All-Stars Coach: Lanpheer	G	FT	T	Southern All-Stars Coach: Stout	G	FT	T
Gurtler	0	0	0	Yniguez	0	1	1
Verducci	0	3	3	Verni	2	0	4
Rhodes	4	0	8	Furr	2	0	4
Jimenez	2	1	5	Cavangh	3	4	10
Bucho	2	4	8	Nunez	6	0	12
York	2	0	4	McDonald	7	0	14
Callero	2	1	5	Druhen	0	1	1
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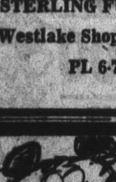

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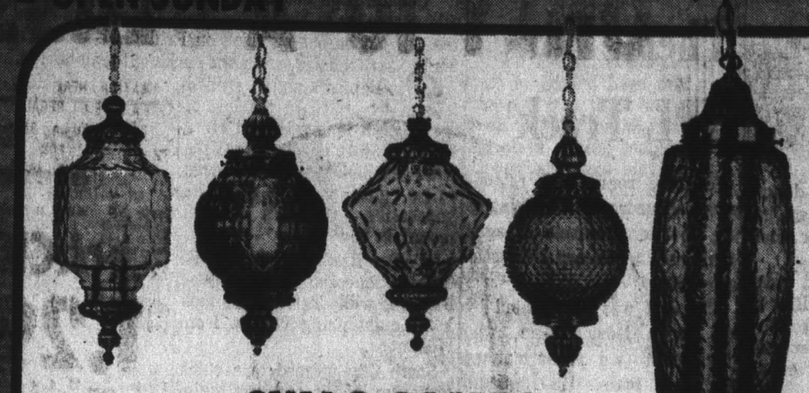

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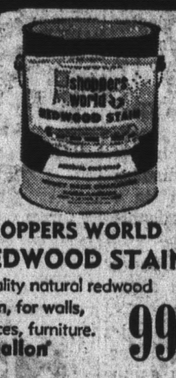

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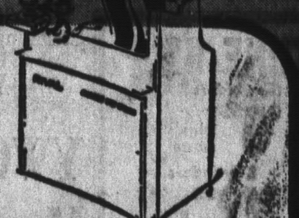

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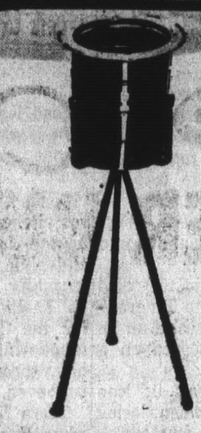

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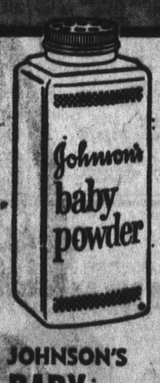

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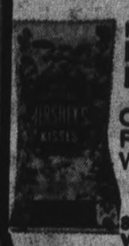

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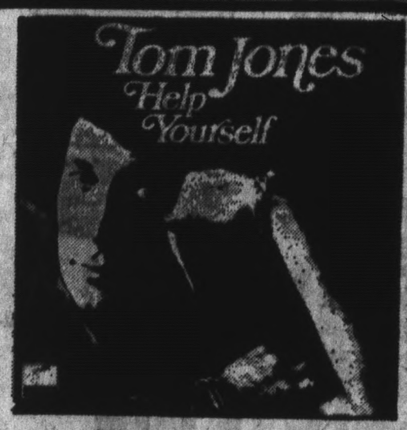

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GIRLS' JUDO — Keiko Fukuda, world's highest-ranking women's judoist, keeps keen eyes on two of her YWCA Judo Club students, Etta Harper and Vicki Vigil. Miss Fukuda holds fifth degree black belt from college in Tokyo. (Post photo)

YWCA Girls' Judo Club Members Attend Tourney

Representatives from the YWCA Judo Club for girls recently attended a March 15 and 16 state-wide Judo tournament in Los Angeles, with their instructor Keiko Fukuda and Y-Teen advisor Shelley Fernandez. Participants were chosen to enter the national contest.

Although club members are too young to compete yet, they attended the competition to observe techniques, practice with others and receive further instruction.

Miss Keiko Fukuda, club instructor, is the highest ranking women's judoist, holding a fifth degree black belt from Kodokan College in Tokyo. She instructs at Mills College, the Nursing school of U.C. Medical Center and privately.

The art-sport of Judo and self-defense offers many fringe benefits to it's participants. The girls must learn complete concentration, adhere to iron discipline and the ritual forms of Judo.

Y-Advisor Miss Fernandez explained that the club members take their activities very seriously and enjoy even the strict discipline. They even learn a miniature course of Japanese because all instruction and ritual forms are given in this language.

The YWCA Judo Club for girls is centered at the Colma Intermediate School.

MPL ROUNDUP

No-Hit Gem For Collins

Aragon and Capuchino High Schools made auspicious debuts into the 1969 Mid Peninsula League baseball wars on Friday, but Mills and Crestmoor will have to wait another day for their entrance.

The Dons gained the distinction of pulling off the first upset of the season when they edged Burlingame, 1-0, on a no-hitter in an excellently played game at Washington Park.

Cap held of Hillsdale for a 9-4 victory and the Mills at Crestmoor game was called off because of a wet field. No date has been set for the makeup game.

Aragon's Kevin Collins mastered the Panther batters as he went the distance without allowing a hit. Burlingame's Stan Jackson and Mike Hanchey also turned in a creditable performance, teaming up to give just three hits to the winners.

"We hit the ball well, but never in the right spots," stated the chargrined Bob Milano, Burlingame baseball coach.

Aragon's lone tally came in the top of the fourth inning when Jim Hardman walked, stole second and came home on Bob Ellison's single which was followed by a throwing error at the plate.

In the Cap victory, the Mustangs exploded for six big runs in the bottom of the second inning to wrap-up the game early.

Don Jepson started off the scoring parade with a walk, followed by a single by Bob Szialanga and an error which loaded the bases. Paul Maples then bounced into a fielder's choice, which scored Jepson, followed by a crashing double by Bob Wynkoop which sent Szialanga and George Gladius across the plate.

A single by Bob Bjorner then drove in Maples and Wynkoop and Gary Hernandez put the finishing touches on th big inning by sending Bjorner home with a single.

The Knights rallied to score four runs in the top of the sicth, but the Mustangs highlighted by Maples' two-run single, came back with three more rallies in the last of the sixth.

Capuchino Cindermen Fall to S.M.

San Mateo High School's Alonzo Emery, one of the most versatile athletes in the Mid Peninsula League, demonstrated in dynamic fashion yesterday that he is also one of the fastest.

Emery led the Bearcats to a 79-46 victory over Capuchino by taking three first places in the inaugural competition of the MPL dual meet season.

A Shrine Game football member who also toiled for the Bearcat basketball team, Emery won the 100 in 10 seconds flat, took the 220 in 23.7 and finished his competitive efforts with a 21-4 long jump performance that might have been better but for a cold and steady wind.

Capuchino's top efforts came on an unusual double by Peter Gould, who won the high hur-0¼ in the high jump.

In other league action, Crestmoor bombed Aragon 89-37 while the Mills-Burlingame showdown was postponed due to a wet track.

Rick Del Carlo and Barry Raymond were double winners for the improving Falcons, who had little trouble with Aragon. Crestmoors' Steve Rule established one dual meet record with a 21-1¾ long jump effort while Aragon's Jim Leddy, who also won the discus, got the other with an excellent mark of 52 feet in the shot put.

Warrior Swim Team Triumphs

South San Francisco High School improved its North Peninsula League swimming record to 1-1 Thursday with a 60-30 conquest of the Jefferson Indians.

Don Appleton, a winner in the 50 freestyle and 100 breststroke, led the Warrior triumph while Steve Matysik also constributed greatly with a first in the 100 backstroke and a winning relay leg.

Three R's Theme For NPL Track

A rout, romp and rainout wrote an undramatic opening to the North Peninsula League dual meet track and field season Friday.

The rout was perpetrated by the Terra Nova Tigers, who devastated an undermanned Jefferson team, 115-11. South San Francisco enjoyed the romp with an 83-51 triumph over intra-city rival El Camino while the Westmoor-Oceana meet was called off because of a wet track.

Jefferson, whose limited varsity roster would be hard-pressed to fill out a tennis ladder, took to firsts and a third against the voracious Tigers, who won everything else during the lop-sided afternoon. Ironically, both of Jeff's first were garnered by Mike Fraklin, who posted hurdles clockings of 16.2 and 21.2.

Terra Nova's double winners were Ralph Sotelo and Tim Ficken.

At South San Francisco, a capricious head wind impeded nearly every athlete and sullied most marks. Ashland Whitfield, however, took the 100 in a creditable 10.3 and the low hurdles in 19.5 for the Warriors' top performance. Andy Alexander also won two events for South S.F., taking the 220 in 24.6 and the quarter in 53.7.

NPL Track Summaries

VARSITY
South SF 83, El Camino 51

440 relay—El Camino, 47.3; 120H H—Dutton (SSF), Bruce (EC), McKinsey (EC), 17.6; 880—Wullschleger (SSF), Gerber (EC), Pagan (SSF), 2:09.7; 100—Whitfield (SSF), Olmo (SSF), Shannon (EC), 10.3; 440—Alexander (SSF), Seubert (SSF), Cooper (SSF), 53.7; 2 mile—Dillie (EC), Bishop (SSF), 10:40.2; 180lhsWhitfield (SSF), McKinsey (EC), Bruce (EC), 19.5; 220—Alexander (SSF), Shannon (EC), 24.6; Mile—Unsinn (EC), Alvarado (EC), Halligan (SSF), 4:50.7; Mile relay—South SF, 3:40.5; High jump—Hollenbeck (SSF), Cotton (EC), Houseman (SSF), 5-9¼; SP—Olmo (SSF), Cohen (SSF), Bernal (SSF), 49-8; LJ—Dutton (SSF), T. Sotoa (SSF), Starkey (EC), 20-0; Triple jump—Starkey (EC), Dutton (SSF), Ergas (SSF), 40-0; Discus—P. Satoa (SSF), Fisher (EC), Setoga (SSF), 126-6½; Pole vault—Pagano (EC), May (SSF), Paris (EC), 11-0.

CLASS B
El Camino 95, South SF 38

CLASS C
South SF 63, El Camino 35

VARSITY
Terra Nova 115, Jefferson 11

400 Relay—Terra Nova 46.3, 120 High Hurdles—Franklin (J) 16.2, Waters (TN), Ayers (TN). 880—Evans (TN) 2:15.1, Molylawski (TN), Champneys (TN). 100—Bisio (TN) 10.4, Holly (TN), Greer (TN). 440—Ficken (TN) 57.0, Kennedy (TN), Eaves (TN); Mile—Sotelo (TN) 4:57.2, Deliarocca (TN), Lazy (TN). 180 LH—Franklin (J) 21.2, Ayers (TN), Waters (TN). 220—Ficken (TN), 24.2, Holly (TN), Kennedy (TN). Two Mile—Ridgeway (TN) 11:05.4, Batalla (TN), Chavez (TN). Mile Relay—Terra Nova 3:50.3. High Jump—Sotelo (TN) 5-6, Willoughby (TN), MacFerenn (TN). Long Jump—Richardson (TN) 19-10, Holly (TN), Alvis (TN) Shot Put—Jelinsky (TN) 41-11, Crawford (TN), Reimer (TN). Discus—Crawford (TN) 111-4, Miller (TN), Reimer (TN). Pole Vault—McFarenn (TN) 10-6, Willoughby (TN), no third. Triple Jump—Alvis (TN) 33-7, Kennedy (TN), Selmon (J).

CLASS B
Jefferson 91, Terra Nova 31

CLASS C
Jefferson 60, Terra Nova 40

Westmoor-Oceana
(Cancelled due to wet track)

NPL ROUNDUP

Sharks Debut With Stunner

By JERRY LITTRELL
Post Sports Writer

Oceana High School, the lone team no one took as a serious title contender in North Peninsula League, produced the upset of the day-old baseball season on Friday when the Sharks knocked South San Francisco from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Harry Vaplon's squad rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the last of the seventh inning to pull off a stunning 5-4 upset after the Warriors had racked up seven straight practice wins, all impressive. Oceana's overall record is now 3-3.

In other first-round action, El Camino squeezed by Half Moon Bay, 2-1, while Terra Nova took a 2-1 eight-inning verdict from Westmoor.

South City jumped to a quick three-run lead in the first mainly on rightfielder Lou Lodigiani's two-run homer. Lory Bernardini walked, stole second and came home on a double-steal try for the third tally.

But sophomore righthander Mark Faggen, making his first varsity outing, clamped down for the next five innings while Oceana bided its time. The Sharks started their winning rally when second baseman Dennis Souza led off with a homer off starter and loser Bruce Collins. After two more singles, Collins seemed to settle down as he struck out the next two batters.

But firstbaseman Joe Gonzalez singled in Chuck Smokler for the third run before pinch-hitter Art Hernandez came off the bench to rip a two-run, game-winning double to left-centerfield.

Relief pitcher Larry Shores picked up the win with a one-two-three seventh inning.

Two scratch infield singles spoiled righthander Ted DePucci's bid for a no-hitter as the fireballing Colt flinger flipped a 2-1 victory over the visiting Cougars. DePucci struck out 12 batters, seven of the first nine he faced, and walked just two as he was in complete control most of the way.

His Colt teammates, meanwhile, didn't hit the ball much better but bunched three of their four hits in the fourth inning for the winning run. Dennis Camperdon singled to lead off the inning, Darrel Lauer followed with a safety and Brian Finnlayson's long single scored the winning run.

The Colts scored in the third without a hit as Mike Tenerowicz walked, went to third on an infield error and scored on a double steal.

Half Moon Bay gots its lone tally in the fifth when losing pitcher Jim Emery, who struck out eight, was hit by a pitch with the bags loaded.

Shortstop Bill Downing and centerfielder Mike Calder provided the heroics as Terra Nova came up with its surprisingly tough win over Westmoor. Tied at 1-1 going into the first extra inning, Downing singled and was sacrificed to second by Pat Woodward. Calder then singled him home with the winning run.

Calder added a defensive gem in the eighth also when he robbed leadoff batter Joel Carrara of extra bases with a tremendous running catch in left-center.

Converted catcher Dana Marcus pitched the first five innings for the Rams striking out seven and giving up just one run on four hits. John Burgess picked up another impressive victory for the Tigers going the distance while giving up just three hits, three walks and striking out seven.

Terra Nova's other run came when Bob McClure tripled and was singled home by Downing. Westmoor got its run when Marcus scored from third on Steve Gilmore's infield hit.

NPL Box Scores

South SF	AB	R	H	Oceana	AB	R	H
Lo Brdni cf	1	1	1	Nuttal cf	4	1	2
Brian c	3	1	0	Souza 2b	4	1	1
Penn'gton 3b	3	0	0	Smookler c	4	1	1
Lodigiani rf	3	1	1	Pointer rf	4	1	1
Young 2b	2	0	0	Johnston ss	4	0	1
Palla 1b	1	1	0	Wright lf	3	0	0
Crumpton ss	3	0	1	Gonzalez 1b	3	1	1
L. Brdni lf	2	0	0	Morton 3b	1	0	0
Collins p	3	0	1	Faggen p	2	0	0
				Wrkmn ph	1	0	0
				Hern'dez ph	1	0	1
				Corcenzi ph	0	0	0
				Shores p	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	4	Totals	28	5	8

South SF ..... 300 001 0—4 4 2
Oceana ..... 100 000 4—5 8 2

WP — Shores. LP — Collins. HR — Souza (O), Lodigiani (SSF) 2 on.

HMB	AB	R	H	El Camino	AB	R	H
Burr cf	3	0	0	Commick ss	3	0	1
Gianocca ss	3	0	0	Ing'rsoll lf	2	0	0
Evan c	3	0	0	Twicz rf	2	1	0
Ramicotti 1b	3	0	0	Lee cf	2	0	1
Moyer rf	1	1	0	DePucci p	3	0	0
Centoni 2b	2	0	1	Cmpdn, 3b	3	0	1
Micaliof lf	3	0	0	Lauer c	2	1	1
Lea 3b	2	0	1	Barton 2b	3	0	1
Liddle 3b	1	0	0	Finnins 1b	3	0	1
Emery p	2	0	0				
Totals	23	1	2				

El Camino Totals 23 2 4

HMB ..... 000 010 0—1 2 3
El Camino ..... 001 100 x—2 4 0

WP — DePucci. LP — Emery.

Westmoor	AB	R	H	Terra Nova	B	R	H
Contras 2b	4	0	0	McClure lf	4	1	1
Nessel lf	3	0	0	Downing ss	3	1	2
Molgen ss	3	0	0	Wward 2b	3	0	0
Lesser 1b	2	0	1	Calder cf	4	0	2
Marcus p-c	3	1	1	Rawlings c	3	0	1
Brown cf	2	0	0	Ldchio 1b	3	0	0
Carrara 3b	3	0	0	Lynch rf	3	0	0
Gilmore rf	2	0	1	Hmphry 3b	3	0	0
Gambol pr	0	0	0	Burgess p	1	0	0
Leske c	2	0	0				
Roche p	1	0	0				
Total s	26	1	3	Totals	27	2	6

Westmoor ..... 010 000 00—1 3 0
Terra Nova ..... 000 010 01—2 6 1

WP — Burgess. LP — Roche.

STANDINGS

	W	L
El Camino	1	0
Oceana	1	0
Terra Nova	1	0
Half Moon Bay	0	1
South SF	0	1
Westmoor	0	1

S.M. Drops Capuchino In MPL Swimming Action

As expected, San Mateo, Aragon and Hillsdale High Schools all advanced their positions in the Mid Peninsula League swimming wars friday.

The Bearcats, despite the absence of five swimmers due to illness, defeated Capuchino, 49-37, in the latter's pool, while Aragon whipped Burlingame, 55-31, and the Knights rolled over the Crestmoor Falcons.

The victories by San Mateo and Hillsdale set the stage for next Thursday's MPL showdown in the Knights pool. Hillsdale is favored to take the 1969 title, with San Mateo a close second.

The Bearcats are now 2-0 in league and 5-0 overall, while Hillsdale and Aragon are also 2-0 in the conference.

In San Mateo's victory, Bob Johnson and Paul DeMoss came through with double wins for the Bearcats. Johnson won the 200 individual medley (2:22.5) and the 100 breast (1:11.2), while De Moss accounted for the 200 free (1:59.9) and 400 free (4:48.8).

Pete Verity was a double winner for the Mustangs, winning both the 50 (24.3) and 100 (53.7) freestyle events. San Mateo coach Tom Holman also praised

VARSITY
Aragon 55, Burlingame 31

200 medley relay — Aragon (Larson, Burmeister, Hubbard and Benedetti), 1:58.7; 200 free — Twirp (A), Hubbard (A), Horn (B), 2:07.5; 50 free — Larson (A), Harter (B), Benedetti (A), 24.3; 200 IM — Hubbard (A), Twirp (A), Gillette (B), 2:19.7; 100 fly — Nixon (A), Ledall (A), Pierce (B), 1:12.0; 100 free — Harter (B), Horn (B), Dawes (A), 55.3; 100 back — Kalb (A), Brown (B), Roberts (A), 1:09.2; 400 free — Warden (A), Hvid (B), Nixon (A), 4:44.4; 100 breast — Burmeister (A), Ellio' (B), Johnson (B), 1:16.7; 400 free relay — Burlingame, 4:00.7.

FROSH-SOPH
Aragon 59, Burlingame 18

VARSITY
San Mateo 49, Capuchino 37

Medley relay — Capuchino (Holcombe, Rainey, Arroyo and Verity), 1:52.9; 200 free — DeMoss (SM), Huber (SM), Arroyo (C), 1:59.9; 50 free — Verity (C), Vallance (C), Foulke (SM), 24.3; 200 IM — Johnson (SM), Cooper (SM), Phillips (C), 2:22.5; 100 fly — Paine (SM), Laney (C), Leiss (SM), 1:03.50 100 free — Verity (C), Foulke (SM), Morrison (SM), 53.7; 100 back — Holcombe (C), Arroyo (C), Basye (SM), 1:00.5; 400 free — DeMoss (SM), Paine (SM), Reeves (C), 4:48.8; 100 breast — Johnson (SM), Arroyo (C), Newall (SM), 1:11.2; 400 free relay — San Mateo (Foulke, Johnson, Paine and DeMoss), 3:35.5.

FROSH-SOPH
Capuchino 55, San Mateo 22

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Name-Dropper

AT THE RISK of being a name-dropper, we might as well go ahead and tell you about the long distance call we got the other day emanating out of Rochester, N.Y., from Jimmy Piersall, the former American League madcap who also happened to be one of the best defensive outfielders of his time, a pretty fair hitter, and possibly the most colorful, entertaining athletes of his era.

The reason for Piersall's call is, at the moment, rather complicated, obscure and irrelevant, but what is even more confusing is what he was doing in Rochester when he's now general manager of the Roanoke Buckskins (for you baseball purists, Roanoke once had a franchise in the Class B Piedmont League), one of those new professional football teams popping up all over the country. We'll assume, however, that he was on business, because who would go to Rochester for pleasure?

What is relevant is that the loquacious Piersall cheered up a considerably sad day (we were home with several varieties of flu and perhaps one or two doses of germ warfare, that day) and also provided us with a column. Unfortunately, you'll get the dullest part of the conversation since much of what Jimmy told us — especially the WAY he told us ("I'm getting it all off my chest . . . haven't sworn in four days or heard a cuss word since I've been in Roanoke, they're all such gentle, soft-spoken people there") — wouldn't be suitable for a family newspaper.

IF YOU'RE WONDERING what a life-long advocate of the National Pasttime is doing in football, it's because, by Jimmy's own admission, "There's just no place in baseball for me now, so I had to go to greener pastures."

Jimmy seems reasonably happy with his new station in life, however, and as he's always done in any endeavor, he's thrown himself completely — and successfully — into the job. The day we talked to him he was enthusiastic over the 2,000 season tickets he had already sold.

"This football thing's started out real fine," he said. "I've gotten a good reception. These people in Virginia are sweet people, cooperative, nice. I'll admit, I'd still love to be in baseball but now I'm in another game that's moving ahead of baseball more in the line of spectator sports."

Piersall isn't bitter about not having been able to make baseball connections.

"I've got no hard feelings. I love the game. Baseball gave me the opportunity to make a decent living, and I've got a nice pension coming up when I'm 45 years old (about five years hence.)"

WE ASKED PIERSALL if he felt that perhaps he was out of baseball now because his reputation as being somewhat of a screwball is not the type of "image" the seemingly conservative wave of ownerships is now willing to take on. Piersall denied it, indicating that his omission from the game at this time is as much the luck of the draw as anything else. He in fact said that no owner ever asked him to lay off the comical antics.

"You can't really blame lack of color on the owners," said Piersall. "It's the umpires. They have too much control of the game. I think they should realize it's part of the act. They go along with showmanship in hockey, for instance. Certainly in wrestling. Those hockey officials let the fans think they've got the biggest fight in the world going.

"In baseball the umpires should be paid more so that they can get this thing out of their minds that players are trying to show them up. That's all they say when you argue with them or pull a funny thing off, or anything, 'You're tryin' to show me up.' Who comes to watch them? Players can't say a word anymore or they're out of the game.

"This all started because umpires have somehow come to believe that they're judged solely, now, on how well they control the game, keep it from getting out of hand . . . keeping things calm and moving with never any controversy or trouble. And they're very self-conscious because somebody is always watching them nowadays, the umpire-in-chief, one of his assistants . . . somebody's always writing reports on them.

"IT'S A TOUGH JOB and they don't get enough money for it, so what they've done is figure, all right, make it as easy as possible on themselves, get the games over with and get out of there with as little trouble following them as possible.

"I don't think players nowadays have as much fun as they used to. I know they don't have as much fun as I did. I had fun every minute I played. These kids nowadays have something else to fall back on, and this has hurt baseball. A college education is great, but in many cases nowadays it makes for complacency. Baseball is no longer their livelihood, they figure. They have other things going for them — or think they have, anyway.

"I know that I would have starved if it wasn't for baseball. I realize that, but not enough of these guys do. You know the guys, the restaurant and nightclub owners, the banjo strummers and singers and organ players. Contract time comes and they say that if they don't get what they want, they'll quit baseball and go into their other enterprises full-time. They'd starve in those other fields if nobody knew their athletic reputations! If some of these guys quit — I don't care how big they are — they'd be forgotten in a couple of years and they couldn't make a living without their name.

"That's why I stayed in baseball as long as I could. I've made plenty of money on the side that these guys will never make if they break away from the game now."

HARDLY TAKING TIME for a short breath, Piersall volunteered:

"I'll bet the next thing you're going to ask me involves Ted Williams."

Piersall hardly gave us time for an affirmative answer before he pushed on:

"Ted's a great student of the game. He's the man who taught me how to study the game. If these young players just listen to him, take notes like they do in college, they're gonna learn something . . . but if they don't . . . it'll hit the fan.

"For instance, Ted'll say to a player, 'What were you thinking about where you were up there at the plate,' or, 'What were you looking for in that situation,' or 'How many strikes do you look at from this or that pitcher,' or 'What do you do when you get this or that pitch,' or 'What is this pitcher likely to do in a jam,' and if they don't have the right answers, he'll let 'em have it. There'll be none of this 'new breed' stuff with him. I can hear him now, 'You dumb (Ed. Note: Choose your favorite expletive), you can take that diploma and stick it in your ear (Ed. Note: Or words to that effect).'

"I'd like to see it someday when it's 96 degrees in Washington, 2,000 people in the stands, and for the third inning in a row the Senators have left a man on third with one out . . . You can imagine what would go on in that dugout! The least Ted would do would be to grab a bat and go up to the plate himself."

For the sports columnist, all of the above is what we'd say is worth a collect call from Rochester, N.Y.

South S.F. Increases Win Streak

South San Francisco baseball coach Bob Brian admits that his Warriors are playing very well so far and at least seven opposing coaches will agree with him.

The undefeated Warriors made it seven in a row yesterday when they defeated Capuchino's Mustangs, 5-1, with right-hander Mike Hess getting his second complete-game win of the year.

Dick Young, converted from first to second base this year, came up with three hits and figured in all three Warrior scoring plays. Young doubled in the second and was singled home by Leo Bernardini. He singled in the fourth and was tripled home by Rich Crumpton.

South City put it away in the sixth with a three-run uprising when Crumpton's bases-loaded single drove in two runs and Hess' single added the family tally.

Hess struck out four and walked three and the only run off him was unearned.

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SSF — Hess and Brian. C — Ruggles and Wyncoop.

Gymnastic Meet in DC Next Month

The Daly City Recreation Department will host the first Pacific Association AAU Junior Olympic Preliminary Compulsory Gymnastic Meet on April 12.

Competitors from the Bay Area will converge on the War Memorial Community Center, 6655 Mission Street, to vie for top honors and an opportunity to compete in the District Championship Meet to be held in Menlo Park on April 19.

Gymnasts will compete in respective age groups of 10-12, 13-14, and 15-18 in the events of balance beam, floor exercise, vaulting, and uneven bars. All-around competition will be judged on scores from all four events.

This is the second year in which the department has participated in the Junior Olympic Program.

South S.F. Sets Playday For Girls

The South San Francisco Recreation Department announced that a city-wide girls' playday has been planned for April 3, 1969, in the Orange Memorial Park picnic area from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All South San Francisco girls are invited and encouraged to attend and participate in the scheduled events.

Among the activities will be volleyball games, kickball games, and softball games. Also planned is the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the softball throw for distance, the broad jump, an obstacle course, and cross-country events. Areas of competition will be broken down by grades: 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8-9, and high school. Ribbons and certificates will be given to winners.

Girls are encouraged to bring a bag lunch.

SSF Tennis Tournament Deadline

The South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department is sponsoring the Industrial City Tennis Tournament during the week of March 29 to April 5.

Entry deadline for the tournament is today.

Local South San Francisco residents may entered by contacting the SSF Recreation and Park Department, Magnolia and Grand Avenues, before 5 p.m.

The tourney will determine local city champions in men's and women's singles, men's and mixed doubles, high school boys and girls singles, doubles and mixed doubles, and boys and girls 14 and under singles.

Most of the adult play will take place on Saturday, March 29 and Sunday, March 30. High school competition and under will play duringhthe following Easter week vacation.

Matches will be played on the new Orange Memorial Park Courts and, if necessary, evening games under the lights will be slated.

Youth Baseball Program in DC

The Daly City Recreation Department has again started to organize its annual boys' baseball program.

League play is tentatively scheduled to begin the last week in April. League categories will be:

Junior, eighth grade and below, 90-foot bases with 60-foot, six inch pitching distance; intermediate, seventh grade and below, 75 foot bases with 54 inch pitching distance; midgets, sixth grade and below, 60 foot bases with 46 foot pitching distance.

Where possible, leagues will be broken down into various divisions based on team ability, experience, etc.

To enter leagues, interested persons organizing teams need only contact the Daly City Recreation department. There is a one dollar league fee and a $5 forfeit fee for Midget leagues or six dollar forfeit fee for Intermediate and Junior leagues. Teams are required to share the cost of umpires.

At a later date the successful Farm Club League will be organized. This league will be designed for boys in the third, fourth and fifth grades who are just starting out in organized baseball. League records will not be kept, coaches will pitch to their own players and emphasis will be on teaching and instruction of fundamental baseball skills.

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Bowling Notes

By EMMY STODOLA

Another week has gone by and summer is getting close. We have a new type league starting that should be a lot of fun, so be sure to ask for further information when you stop in at Serra.

The highs for the **Serra Belles** were Diane Johanson 173-460 and Mary Vose 173-460. The **Holy Angels** leaders were Harriet Muhlback 173-506, Coleen Caruso 175-501, Carmel Rea 193-492 and Mary McNulty 187-485. The Friday Coaches were led by Hilda De Pato 165-461, Jan Clyme 168-472 and Pat Marinucci 162-467. The **Fair and Square** leaders Bob Hansen 254-593, Charles Linden 199-547 and Mike Jones 207-531. **Friday by Twilight** were led by Dick Futrell 213-600, Herb Lee 260-652, Mike Sullivan 203-583, B. Russell 220-576 and Paul Gomez 200-572. The **St. Francis League** highs were Joe De Risi 237-172-191 for a 600 series, Peter Marquardt 227-561, Sana Yaquinto 206-541 and Bill Ludwigsen Jr. 197-537. For the ladies it was Mary Jong 203-547, Arlo Marquardt 182-537, Maude McDowell 199-505 and Rita Dahl 168-501.

Now the **Junior League** News for the week starts with Anne's Army highs of Rush Manbert 165-427, Mark Washford 139-397, Vickie Marchi 139-392 and Brenda Locke 132-366. On top in the **Jr. Kings and Queens** were Pat Cassidy 222-598, Lefty Blake 222-569, John Wilson 202-544, Pat O'Neill 194-526, Denny Wood 197-524, John Max 188-500 and Danny Woerz 161-480 which was 120 pins over average. The leading gals were Sue Hare 186-467 and Penny Wilzemann 169-466.

The **Pre-Preps** highs were Billy Kirchner 171-452, Glenn Judd 140-433, Jan Georgakas 163-420 and Patti Brown 130-357. Rich Welling with a 150 game and 405 series and he only has a 109 average. The **Tiny Ones** (2 games) were led by Roy Nichols 191-190, Mike Goldstein 97-180 and Cathy Powell 64-117. The **Lads & Lassies** (2 games) highs were David Paulus 124-224, Bobby Linnell 115-214, Andrea Linnell 103-199 and Debbie Schwerzer 104-196. The highs for **Nines Elves** (2 games) were Keith Koch 104-190, Mickey O'Neill 94-186, Kurt Koch 96-178, Terry Baillie 109-218, Heidi Karpenske 89-177, Kenny Corsetti 102-177 and Julie Duckworth 105-172. Highs for **Al's Bunch** (2 games) were Jimmy Heryford 117-233, Dan Nau 116-219, Anthony Ordonia 102-201, JoAnn Carlson 101-184 and Shelley Ricetti 100-183. Leading **Pat's Pals** were Frances Zaffke 179-461, Janet Abram 170-424 and Cathy Brown 165-426. On top in the **Crusaders** were Billy Kirchner 205-589, and Rich Smetzer 138-401. The **Boy Watchers** were led by Sue Pabalate 144-424 and Michele Khouri 133-372. The highs for the **Start Rites** were Greg Bodmer 171-469 and Al Stonum 159-430. The **Father & Son (American)** highs for the fathers were Carl Spiess 211-560 and Harry Ashton 184-536 and sons Jon Presson 211-579 and Arch Kirchner 211-572. The **Father & Son (National)** were led by fathers Jim Whitaker 194-518 and Gino Pettinari 172-478; for the sons it was Rob Navarra 179-479 and Mike Pettinari 145-412. That does it for the Juniors this week.

The **Hopeful Fours, Sr. Citizens** were led by Bert Guaragila 231-554, John Cichol 186-515, Verna Vorges 162-451 and Irene Manthey 150-431. I really admire these young Senior Citizens and wish I could keep up with them.

The **Sparkettes** leaders were Lois Talbot 165-482 and Viola Zakniser 157-438. Leading the **Untouchables** were Jo Ann Cameron 182-544, J. Bertani 185-487 and Jo Ann Ullery 168-455. **Serra Electres** highs were Nan Bodegraven 185-523, Donna Loader 196-516 and Lou Engelman 190-495. The gals in the **Tournament Club** have really been shooting nice with highs, Marian Mann 201-538, Peggy Strathie 184-530, Kitten Griffin 183-514, Betty Jones 189-514, Donna Siacotos 192-501 and Lil Mann 194-500. Leading the **VIP's** were Butch Luttrel 191-211-233 for a nice 645 series, Bill Ashton Jr. 202-551 and John Garcia 203-535. Leading ladies were Carol Sheiver 192-531, Pat Macauly 206-522, Helen Risso 187-508 and Gloria Anderson 224-503. The **Council of Churches** leaders and J. Cope 229-505. The **Lions League** were led by Ed Ungarette 223-198-201—622, Bob Hansen 211-553 and Lenny Piccolella 194-548.

The **Four Seasons** highs were Marion Cloonan 157-435 and Madeline Di Ricco 152-428. For the **Friarettes** the leaders were Joan Howard 183-516, Fran Harris 177-475 and Sue Ebneter 167-474. **Femme Fatales** were led by Diane Gaggero 174-461, Chas. Harris 162-453 and Sue Kenny 161-450. The **OLPH Mothers,** highs were Jane Valenzano 214-581, Virginia Stanley 159-456 and La Von Thrush 171-454. The **Kegling Queens** highs were Phyllis Weisberg 175-479 and Rae Vernarecci 159-429. There will be a new **Senior Citizens** League starting the end of April on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. The meeting to form the league will be held on April 15 at 2:00 p.m. Call Pat at Serra Bowl for further information.

The leaders in the **Boozers League** were Bob Green 219-594, Jon Rainey 213-591, Dick Argent 243-576 and Joe Kaye 198-570. On top in the 818 Scratch were Bill Garrick 200-574, Bert Guaraglia 192-533, Joaquin Rodriguez 201-528 and Joe Marinucci 200-529. Leading the **Nite Owls** were Tom King 192-587, George Chirolis 190-548 and Bob Andamson 212-545.

Highs for the **Feather Dusters** Millie Hundley were 182-507, Liz Schenone 187-496, Joyce Wayne 189-496, Gloria Libert 181-486 and Winnie Sauter 173-472. **Bunny Club** leaders were Cookie Keegan 178-478, Jenny O'Brien 193-466, Bev. Grabian 192-459 and Julie Benassini 166-450. In front in the **Coffee Clatch** were Flo Baxley 196-531, Annette Asciutto 215-522 and Terry Fave 170-482. Betty Goerl 175-483 was high for the **Novice Novas** while last week it was Lois Lang with a nice 500 series. The 725-775 Handicap leaders were Rich Schenone 200-214-252 for a nice 666 series Glenn Stanberry 209-564 and Bill Cook 211-546. The **Swingers** highs were Arline Roncella 156-451, Inez Spears 134-393 and Jessie Wilson 130-386.

The **Refugees** saw highs of Nina Zaffke 189-544, Mary Alice McDaniel 209-535, Millie Fogelstrom 188-515 and Pat Guaraglia 168-480. For the men the highs were Ron Di Maggio 249-582, Kirk Miller 212-568, Pete Casias 220-565 and Ted Kapsas 202-555. Lou LaFiame really led the **Coca-Cola** league on games of 203-242-191 for a nice 636 series. The 845 Scratch leaders were Cari Spiess 216-593, Don Cecil 223-593 and Marshall Ellis 203-579. Highs in the **Friendly Fives** were Waddell Finney 212-563 and Doug Piper 203-536. The **Guys and Dolls** were led by Cliff Clifton 209-570, Mike McKay 197-552 and Joe Rossio 199-541. Highs for the **JESD League** were Joe Duncal 217-579, Vic Santa Maria 181-540 and Tim Christen 180-530.

The **Starlettes** were led by Betty Richmond 204-472, Nancy Stender 166-476, Peg Mahoney 189-476 and Louis Pizzi 178-474. Leading in the **Rockettes** were Althea Taylor 194-496, Jackie Pettenari 186-471 and Mary Raney 184-468. The **Domestic Engineers** leaders were Pat Marinucci 204-565, Lee Driscoll 214-563 and Julie Taylor 208-524. **Budget Busters** highs were S. Weaver 175-500, Hilma Schields 181-489, Irene Manthey 178-483 and Lorraine Fazendin 175-479. Out in front in the **Bankers League** were E. Terminello 245-188-212 for a nice 645 series followed by Harry Chow 209-582 and Dave Bellis 212-569. The **800 Classic** highs were Al Petriat 207-573, Jerry Stareill 231-569, Manual Fanara 205-556 and Joe Bracey 214-551. The **Printers** high was Bob Flint 203-595. Out in the **French Athletic** were Jean Roche 186-538 and Fren Oberti 191-531. The **Fosters** leaders were Frank Tarzia 220-583, Peter Lucich 218-555 and Ron Vincenzi 194-545. For the gals it was Barbara Heier Wong, 164-446. The **895** scratch leaders were Al Stanley 202-235-168 for 605, Helmot Lehwalder 234-598, Ed Fune 213-596, Don Hooper 199-589, Les Bergamaschi 210-581 and our own Don Cecil 210-581. **Glidden Paint** highs were G. McFall 184-535 and D. Muenchow 205-514. Don't forget that Summer Leagues are now being organized. For information call Serra Bowl, 992-3444. Our Friday night instruction classes for men and women is a great success.

We plan to schedule more classes during the summer and something new has been added (closed circuit TV). Please contact Phyllis Duckworth, if you are interested in learning how to bowl. That's all for now. Good bowling to all and see you next week.

Joe Martella of the Sunset Scavengers League not only set a new high series for the league but also joined the exclusive Westlake 700 Club. Starting with a great 266 game, he shot a 258 second game and a 213 final game for a great 737 series. Joe is only a few years out of the Bay Area Junior 900 League.

Another league high series was set Monday, this one in the Lakeside Mixed Fives League as Joanne Fazzino shot a great 651 series. Joanne started with a big 235, dropped to 204 in the second game then finished with a 212. Angelo Novelli led the men with a 208 game and 518 series.

Ken Olsen took bowler of the week honors in the Telco League as he rolled a 209 game and 596 series.

There were four series over the six hundred mark in the Northgate Mixed Fives League. Ken Lewis led the "bombers" with a 234 game and 650 series followed by Al Kirk with 234-640, George Bates with 214-620 and Hank Desderian with 211-623.

Betty Boland with 155-436 and Jack Sanderson with a 194 game and 551 series were high for the week in the Coronado Mixed Fours League.

"Summer Jubilee" will be the pass word around Westlake this summer as a "very interesting" league package will be presented to the bowlers. At a cost of only $3.25 per week, the bowler will not only receive the usual bowling, secretarial service, trophies and point money but in addition, one team for each four in the league will receive a free entry in the Jubilee Tournament which will be bigger and better than this year when first place received $1,000 and fifty-third place received $100. Frank Hubbart, Jim Leatherberry and John Concilio are forming men's, women's and mixed leagues of fours for the Westlake Summer Jubilee.

Another six hundred series was posted in the Lucky Lager as Stan Cahill shot games of 229-188 and 193 for a 610 series to lead the men while the leading lady for the evening was Chris Maxfield with a 192 game and 510 series.

Bea Nickel set a new ladies high game and series mark in the Ball & Chain Mixed Fives League Wednesday as she hit a tremendous 659 series on games of 224-244 and 191—not bad for a lady with a 171 average. Doug Hodgins again led the men, this time with a 245 game and 577 series.

In the Wednesday morning Park Merced League, Joanne Kujaiva led the ladies with a 181 game and 493 series.

Mike Mooney put all his eggs in one basket, or his strikes in one game, as he posted a big 231 game and a 574 series in the Westlake Knolls League.

A great 944 game was posted by the Kaiser Sand and Gravel team last Tuesday night.

Jim Jolly's 215 game and 588 series topped the Lake Merced Handicap League last Thursday night.

Bowler of the week in the Monday evening B'nai B'rith League was Lee Soss who rolled a 213 game and 589 series.

Westlake Bowlers are looking forward to the annual Bowlers Dinner Dance which has been scheduled for Saturday June 7. This year's affair will be held at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Helen Conti and Vera Nelsen led the scoring in the Holiday Fun League as Helen rolled a 166 game and 467 series and Vern shot 199-562.

A tie for high series developed in the 860 American Scratch League last week as Rich Brewer and Gene Field both shot 592. Gene had a high game of 228 while Rich's top effort was 212.

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Dead Dogs Found On Mt. San Bruno

Sheriff deputies and humane officers were attempting today to track down the person or persons who killed at least six dogs and dumped their carcasses on a remote slope atop San Bruno Mountain.

Sheriff's deputies and humane said the dogs may have been poisoned and one had been disemboweled, possibly while it was still alive.

Reports that there are more dead dogs than the six found Thursday were being investigated by humane officers today.

The grisly find was reported to Cooper Thursday by Irwin E. Lee, 69, of San Francisco, who said he was walking his own dog when he came upon an agricultural department trapper he had met before. Lee quoted the trapper as saying:

"There are dead dogs all over these hills."

The legs of the dog that had been cut open, Cooper said, had been bound with gauze.

"It is my opinion," the deputy said, "that someone cut this dog open while he was still alive.

The trapper, whose identity was unknown to Lee, told him about the six carcasses on a slope about 100 yards off of Radio Road. An effort was to be made today to identify the trapper and locate the other dogs he spoke of.

Cooper said the animals were of a variety of breeds and none wore collars. He was unable to estimate how long the dead dogs had lain there.

Ambulance Delays Are Questioned

The county has no answer to a series of recent complaints against private ambulance companies for failure to respond rapidly to emergency calls, but, the sheriff's office is investigating the possibility that a new helicopter will be equipped with a stretcher to at least handle cases in remote areas of the county, Sheriff's Assistant Eugene Stewart said Friday.

Asked about complaints of delays in the response of private ambulances, Stewart said the purchase of a helicopter is still being investigated, and whether it will be equipped to haul a stretcher or not is undertermined.

Stewart pointed out that it frequently takes an ambulance close ot 45 minutes to reach accident scenes in the southern reaches of the county on the Coastside on week days, and even longer during balmy weekends when traffic is heavy. He reported it is sometimes necessary to summon ambulances from Santa Cruz to accidents on Cabrillo highway in the Pescadero and southern areas of the county.

Although station wagons driven by reserve deputies on weekends are equipped with stretchers, Stewart said additional medical equipment is frequently needed and reserves are not permitted to move persons with back or neck injuries. In some cases, however, he said deputies have placed injured persons in their vehicles and transported them up the highway until a rendezvous with an ambulance is made.

Recently, officers in several police departments have complained about the length of time it has taken an ambulance to reach the scene of an emergency, and only yesterday morning a deputy sheriff complained it took an ambulance a half-hour to reach a choking victim in the Emerald Lake area west of Redwood City.

A check of the county communications center radio log, he reported, showed the ambulance was dispatched "Code 3," or with red lights and siren, at 8:05 a.m. The log showed the ambulance as arriving at the "wrong address" at 8:29 a.m., and finally reaching the correct location at 8:35 a.m.

Stewart said that employes of private ambulance services are not usually paid well, and are frequently new to the county and do not know its geography well.

"We have no control over private businesses," Stewart said, "and we cannot tell a man how to run his business."

Although the sheriff's office at one time tried out a system of "crash wagons" in which a deputy and first aid attendant would ride together, this was discontinued about a score of years ago under pressure from private ambulance companies, who maintained they would be unable to remain in business because of the public competition.

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serve on the committees was tabled.

Federal Aid

Funding of the Daly City information and referral center might come from local merchants and the city, instead of the present Federal offices, student Mike Toibin suggested. He said the project needs some $27,000 to operate and may be cut off this year from federal assistance.

"This project concerns Daly City — not the federal government — and needs immediate help," Toibin said.

Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett, in requesting "equal time," said he hoped the students would "continue to keep this program alive."

And he accepted an invite from the students to visit their schools and discuss problems in an effort to "promote good city government."

The mayor said he was "surprised at how analytical the students were on government" and he sided with their views on public apathy on several issues of concern today.

Mayor Lycett and Recreation Supervisor Mike Corso presented each of the student participants with a certificate of recognition at the conclusion of the two-hour long session.

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NORTH CHARLSTON, S.C. — Sergeant Stanley E. Decker, son of Mrs. C. Decker of 840 Sixth Avenue, San Bruno, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Decker, a protective coating specialist in the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The 437th was cited for exceptionally meritorious service during its combat and resupply airlift operations around the world from July 1967 to July 1968.

This marks the third time in four years the wing has been honored as an outstanding airlift unit.

The sergeant is a graduate of Crestmoor High School.

MANUEL P. ROMELLI

Services were held March 19 from Larson-Garden Chapel for Manuel P. Romelli, 65, of 549 Commercial Avenue, South San Francisco, who died March 16 at Mary's Help Hospital.

Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

A mass was conducted at All Souls Church Tuesday.

A native of Switzerland, Romelli resided in South San Francisco 27 years. He was a gardener at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth; two brothers in California, John and Angelo Romelli, and two brothers in Switzerland.

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Court of Honor Conducted in S.S.F.

At a Court of Honor held by Troop 80 recently four new boys were presented with their tenderfoot badges and troop neckerchiefs. They were Robert Harden, Steven McCarthy, Tom Garcia and Skip Henderson.

Second class badges were awarded to Glen Wickliffe with first class badges going to Jay Tscharner and Steve Goforth. Vince Muinick, Northern District commissioner presented Pete Rauenbuehler with the rank of star scout while scout Guess, Northern District Scout executive awarded life scout badges to Mark Harden and Steve McKee. Merit badges were achieved by Jack Courtney, Robert Douglas, Mark Harden, David Raunebuehler, Mike Knight, Pete Rauenbuehler and Jay Tscharner. David Rauenbuehler was named new senior patrol leader; Jack Courtney, assistant senior patrol leader; Douglas Millard, troop scribe and Philip Oberst, patrol leader.

At the conclusion of the awards presentations a talk was given by Lt. David Casey of the South San Francisco Police Department.

Scoutmaster Joe Klackner announced a schedule of coming events including an overnight campout at Napa Valley Ranch Club. The Troop's annual summer camp at Antlers on Lake Shasta will be held June 14 to 21.

Any boy wishing to join the group is urged to contact Joe Klackner, Frankiln Drive, South San Francisco.

Pre-school Program Set In S.S.F.

The South San Francisco Recreation Department announces that the spring session of its pre-school program will begin Monday, April 7, and conclude Friday, June 6.

Registration will be taken at the Orange Memorial Park Recreation Center on March 19, 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. through 12 noon. Pre-registration is mandatory for enrollment in the nine-week program.

The pre-school program, open to all children between the ages of three and one-half years and five years old, is held at the Orange Memorial Park Recreation Center daily from 9:30 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. There is a required fee and parent participation is also necessary.

The program is basically an emotional and social preparation for the school years. Included in the activities are crafts, puzzles, finger play, singing, rhythm bands, films, exercises, special party days, story time, "Show and Tell," snack time, and walks. The instructors are Michelle Markowski and Virginia Hayne.

For further information regarding the pre-school program, interested parties are invited to contact the Recreation Department during regular business hours.

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San Mateo County Servicemen on Duty Around the World

COMPUTERS

BILOXI, Miss. — Second Lieutenant Stan O. Stirling, son of Mrs. Lucy A. Stirling, 1581 Molitor Road, Belmont, has been graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for U.S. Air Force electronic computer maintenance officers.

Lieutenant Stirling, a 1962 graduate of Carlmont High School, is being assigned to Barksdale AFB, La., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The lieutenant attended the College of San Mateo and received his B.A. degree in 1967 from San Jose State College. He was commissioned in 1968 upon covpletion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Cory, 42039 Via San Luis Rey, Fremont, Calif.

RE-ENLISTS

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — Sergeant Michael J. Skala, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Skala, 32 Wilow Road, Menlo Park, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Sergeant Skala, a security policeman at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam was approved for reenlistment by a board which considered his character and job performance. He is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Woodside High School. School.

MOVIE SUB

SAN DIEGO — Engineman First Class Michael J. Brogan, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brogan of 1204 S. Grant St., San Mateo, Calif., is serving aboard the USS Ronquil (SS-396), San Diego, California. The submarine recently completed a five month shipyard overhaul at San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, California.

The USS Ronquil was used in the fimling of the current hit movie, Ice Station Zebra.

SECOND ARMORED

FT. HOOD, Tex. — Army Specialist Four Jimmie R. Barnard, 28, son of Mrs. Lola F. Jackson, 8857 Abedure, Ventura, was assigned February 19 to the Second Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., as a draftsman. His father, Adrien C. Barnard, lives at 216 Lassen Drive, San Bruno.

U.S.S. O'CALLAHAN

SAN DIEGO — Machinist Mate Fireman Apprentice James H. Crutchley II, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Crutchley of 1339 Hamlet, San Mateo, is serving aboard the Navy's destroyer escort USS O'Callahan at its San Diego homeport. O'Callahan just completed a series of anti-submarine warfare and gunnery exercises in Hawaiian waters. This included several shore bombardment exercises at Kahoolawe, a small uninhabited island the Navy uses as a target for surface and air ordnance. According to the Navy gunnery observer, O'Callahan's 93.5 score for one mission was the "highest grade ever shot at Kahoolaw for that exercise."

The 414 foot escort destroyer is equipped with highly sophisticated antisubmarine detection, tracking, and weapons systems. It was named for the first Navy Chaplain to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor. In 1945 Father Joseph T. O'Callahan received the award for his heroic efforts in leading efforts to save the aircraft carrier USS Franklin after it was bombed off the coast of Japan.

BASIC PROPULSION

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Fireman Apprentice Claude R. Chamberlain, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Chamberlain of 158 Poinsettia Ave., San Mateo, completed Basic Propulsion Engineering training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., and is attending Boilerman School, also at Great Lakes.

Basic Propulsion Engineering covered the fundamentals of engineering science and ship propulsion machinery. He will now study steam power generating equipment and learn to operate actual ship-type boilers under routing and emergency situations.

After graduating from the six week Boilerman School he will be assigned to the fleet operating forces.

OCS COURSE

QUANTICO, Val. — Marine Second Lieutenant David F. Tomsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis H. Tomsky of 609 Cvesta Avenue, San Mateo, was commissioned an officer in the United States Marine Corps after completing the Officer's Candidate Course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Candidates for the course are drawn from colleges and universities throughout the nation and from the enlisted ranks o fthe corps.

The ten-week course concentrates on individual responsibility as a leader and on tactical control and employment of small combat units.

COPTER PILOT

CHU LAI, Vietnam — Army First Lieutenant John L. Stoddard, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stoddard, 2419 Coronet Boulevard, Belmont, was assigned as a helicopter pilot in the Americal Division's 174th Assault Helicopter Company near Chu Lai, Vietnam, Feb. 5.

ON KLONDIKE

KAOHSIUNG — Seaman Steven L. Bryant, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bryant of 514 S. Humboldt Street, San Mateo, is serving aboard the repair ship USS Klondike at Kaohsiung, Taiwan.

The ship has recently completed a 43-day tour of duty in Yokosuka, Japan, where it provided repair services for U.S. Naval vessels stationed off the coast of Vietnam.

As a repair ship with the Seventh Fleet, Klondike functions as a floating shipyard whose principal advantage is mobility.

SERGEANT

PLEIKU, Vietnam — Nicholas N. Lukash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Lukash, 338 Highland Avenue, San Mateo, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Lukash is an air passenger specialist at Pleiku AB, Vietnam, in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The sergeant is a graduate of Drew High School, San Francisco.

BASIC COURSE

ALAMEDA — Seaman Apprentice Gerald D. Granger, USCG, son of Mrs. Maxine A. Miller of 1789 Rex St., San Mateo was graduated from basic training at the U.S. Coast Guard Tranining and Supply Center, Alameda.

The eight weeks of training included courses in gunnery, physical education, seamanship, the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and Coast Guard history.

As a graduate he may apply, if eligible, for further specialized training in one of the many Coast Guard fields.

FINANCE AIDE

PLEIKU, Vietnam — Army First Lieutenant Craig T. Kiernam, 26, son of Mrs. Aimee P. Grise, 480 Cotton, Menlo Park, was assigned February 15 to the 126th Finance Detachment near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a finance officer.

His wife, Barbara, lives at 691 Roble Avenue.

ON U.S.S. RANGER

USS RANGER — Seaman Apprentice John Gehle, USN, son of Mrs. Richard G. Hesketh of 1528 Sharon Place, San Mateo, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger off the coast of Vietnam. The Ranger returned to the line after a five-day visit to the British crown colony of Hong Kong.

Ranger crewmembers were able to enjoy sightseeing and shopping in the famous city before the carrier returned to the Gulf of Tonkin to assume its duties in support of U.S. and Allied ground forces in South Vietnam.

In addition to supporting friendly forces, Ranger's Carrier Air Wing Two also flies unarmed reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam.

DRAFTSMAN

USS CORAL SEA — Illustrator Draftsman Seaman Craig W. Lee, USN, son of Mrs. Jessie Lee of 319 San Antonio Street, San Mateo.

AIR MEDAL

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant William J. Caster, son of Mr. nad Mrs. Milton Caster, 804 Eighty-seventh Street, Colma, received the Air Medal at Da Nang AB, Vietnam, for air action in Southeast Asia. Sergeant Caster was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage as an aircraft loadmaster on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions. The sergeant, a 1963 graduate of Westmoor High School, Daly City, attended the College of San Mateo. Colcnel William K. Bailey, commander of the 311th Special Operations Squadron, makes the presentation.

LAUNCHER

U.S. ARMY, Germany — Army Specialist Four Graham A. Dobson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dobson, 250 Ictoria Road, Burlingame, was assigned January 27 to the 56th Artillery in Germany, as a launcher crewman.

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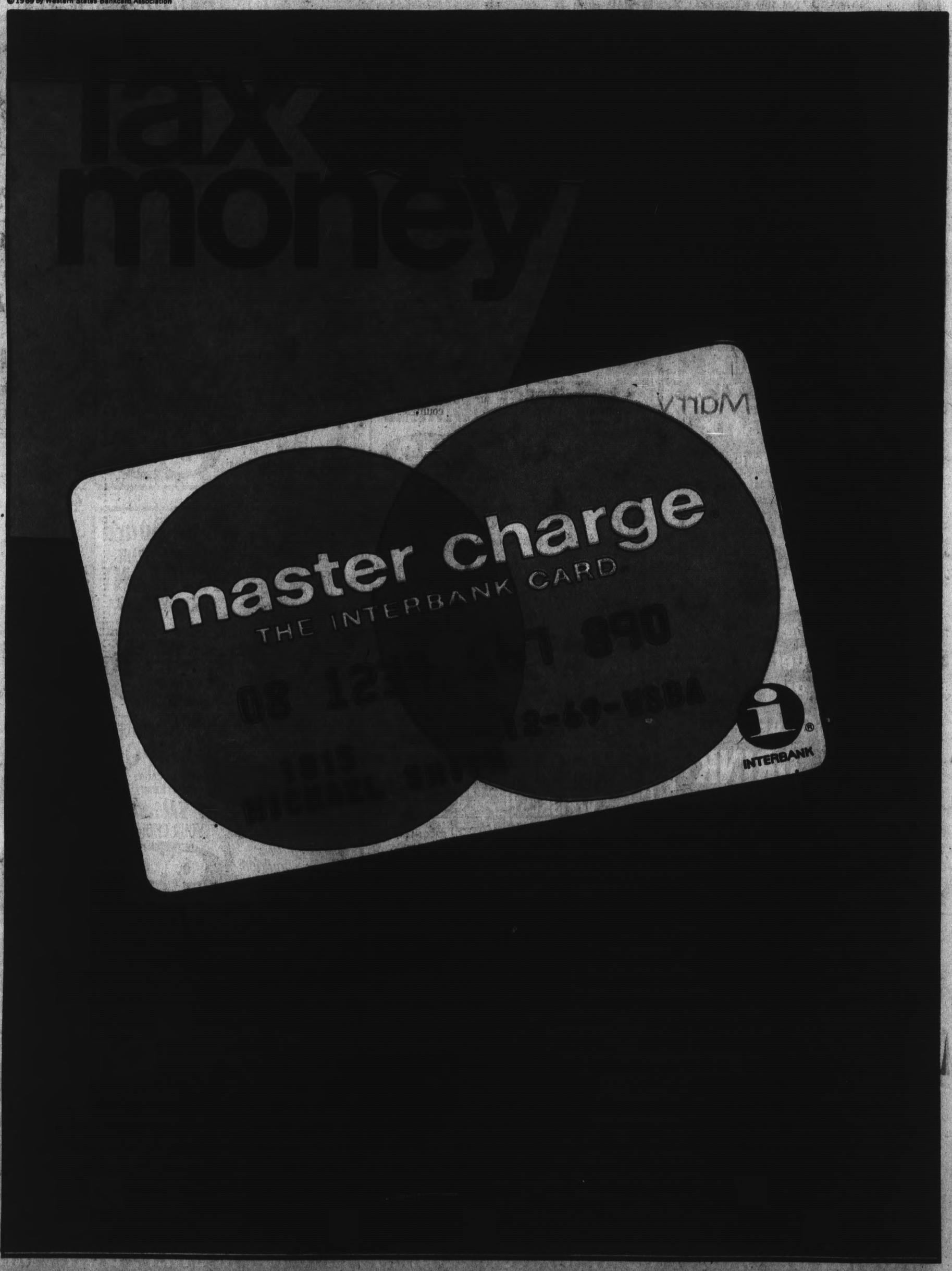


Burlingame Police Have Busy Time

The only thing unusual about last weekend in Burlingame was the number of arrests, so many that Police Dispatcher John Rainwater wasn't sure without counting.

There was the Minister of the Universal Life Church, and plumber, Robert Burnett, 25, arrested on charges of drunkenness, malicious mischief, and violating parking regulations, and released on $635 beil.

Ralph W. Morton, 19, a plumber's helper, 1830 Helene Court, San Mateo, was charged with possessing a concealed weapon, namely a short-barreled revolver, and released on $625 bail.

Roger A. Kalnin, 20, 850 El Capitan, Millbrae, was arrested at Morton's apartment at 949 Bayshore, Burlingame, on charges of possessing marijuana and hashish. Bail was set at $6,250.

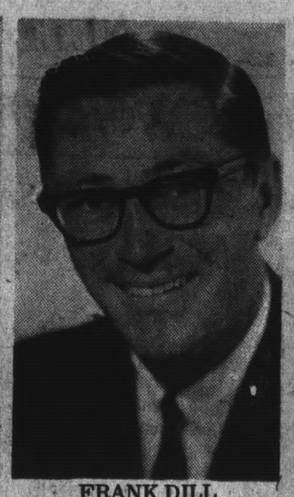
Marcia A. Smith, 18, 1540 Barriolhet, arrested with Kalnin, was charged with possessing narcotics equipment.

Michael J. Barr, 29, 208 San Benito Avenue, San Bruno, a car dealer's aide, was charged with hit and run driving, and released on $302 bail, after a minor collision at El Camino Real and Howard Avenue, Saturday.

Daniel Lee Lowman, 24, 721 Bayshore, an airline serviceman, was charged with being drunk, resisting arrest, malicious mischief, and striking a police officer.

Ronald Lee Roy Cheney, 21, Los Angeles, was charged with creating a disturbance in a place of business and refusing to leave.

CONNIE HOWARD



FRANK DILL

Westlake Showing Of New Fashions

Westlake Shopping Center swings into Spring Saturday when it presents its annual Spring and Easter Fashion Show on-the-mall at 1 p.m.

Heading an array of professional talent and models, selected especially for the Westlake event, is Frank Dill, noted Radio KNBR personality and popular television (KRON-TV, Channel 4) sportscaster.

For the Westlake gala, Dill will serve as commentator, assisted by the talented fingers of Miss Connie Howard at the piano.

Coordinating the style show is Mrs. Jeannette Parkingson, fashion expert of the H. Liebes stores.

The Westlake production is unique in that the entire show will be held outside on a specially constructed stage and floral ramp.

Models will be representing such Westlake fashion stores as H. Liebes, Penney's, Pauson's Store for Men, Sue Scott Apparel, Casual Aire, Mildred Bartel Fashions, Jay-Vee Store, Leed's, The Fashion, Grant's, New England Shop, Lass & Laddie, Herrmann's Baby News, Georgette's of Westlake, Singer Sewing Center, Mr. H. Luggage, Arthur's Store for Men, F. W. Woolworth's and Fern Warner Maternity Shop.

Miss Howard's piano stylings will begin at 12:30 p.m., followed by the fashion show at 1 o'clock. The show is free to the public.

Coast Club Members Prepare for Journey

Fifty-Plus Unit Plans Japan Trip

THE POST'S *Family Forum*

With plans all ready forming for an economy trip to Japan in April of 1970 to visit Expo 70, the coastside's Fifty-Plus Club of Scenic Pacifica, spent an exciting Wednesday in San Francisco for a Japanese preview of their 1970 trip.

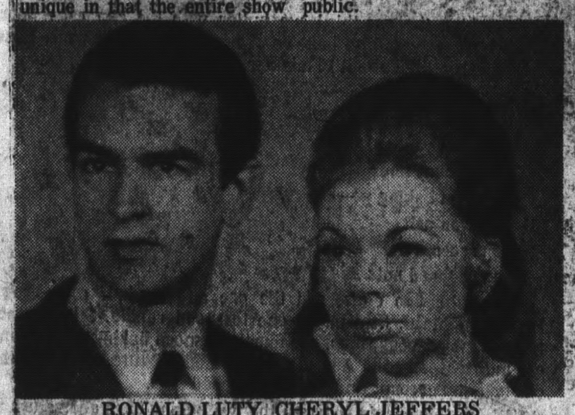
Arrangements were made by club president and program director Edna Laurel Calhan. The day started at 10 a.m. with a special tour of the new Standard Oil Building at 555 Market Street where Mrs. Eleanor Burton and her staff, Miss Jean Moore ond Mrs. Mary Enrick hosted the group.

Club members especially enjoyed the museum and filled the auditorium to overflowing where projectionist Don Reynolds showed the group two new color movies. The first concerned the history of the Petroleum industry, followed by a brand new release "Beautiful Japan." The tour was climaxed by a special luncheon and the 55 were escorted through the Standard Oil gardens and across Market Street by their charming and informative hostesses. There the group took the buses to the Japanese Trade Center and the newly opened Kabuki Theater.

Here Fifty-Plussers were greeted by Manager Kazuhisa Ohmori ond escorted to their reserved seats by Alice H. Honekura. Seating in the theater-restaurant is at tables for four to eight. The matinee started at 2 o'clock and the first portion presented on the new revolving stage was a traditional Jopanese story told in music and song. Following a short intermission a modern day Japanese musical review kept club members literally on the edge of their seats as they thrilled to the precision dancing of 100 beautiful Japanese girls and gasped at the costume, scenery and stage effects presented. There appeared to be nearly 200 performers in the cast and numbers included both Japanese and popular American acts. The finale was a blaze of color, music and song and displayed both American and Japanese flags in a moving demonstration of the two countries friendship. A charater bus was waiting and the trip home was a buzz of "ohs" and "ahs." Fifty-Plus trip reservations chairman, Elizabeth Funderburg of Pacifica aptly summed it up, "Well, it was just about the the most fun day I can remember. I'm starting to save up for the 1970 trip to Japan right now!"

A BIG SUCCESS! The Daly City host Lions club held its biannual youth art show March 13th to the 17th at the War Memorial Building in Daly City. Touring the show together are Lions Club President Jerry Galindo, (right) Art Committee Chairman Ed Cereghino (left) and First Vice President McRobert Stewart, center.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS 59th birthday — Celebrating the 59h birthday of the Camp Fire Girls organization are members of the Tweetie Birds Blue Bird group. Leader of the group is Mrs. Marshall Platt, assistant leader is Mrs. Richard Blood. Girls in all divisions of the Camp Fire Girls program in Daly City as wel as through the country will be observing this event during the week March 16-22. Girls in the picture are (left toright), back, Joy Paulas, Gail Wolfe, Nancy Ginesi, Susan Than, Michelle Bales, Debbie De Pasqua, Robin Blood; and front Alexandra Chrysonthis, Sheryl Platt and Janine Johnson. (Post Photo)



RONALD LUTY, CHERYL JEFFERS

North County Pair Engaged to Marry

Newly engaged are Cheryl Elaine Jeffers and Ronald William Luty whose betrothal was disclosed recently by Mr. and Mrs. Billy James Jeffers of Avenal. Cheryl's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers are former residents of South San Francisco and their daughter still lives there; Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Luty of South San Francisco.

The future bride is the sister of David James Jeffers and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman James Jeffers of South San Francisco and of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Munson of Drake, N.D. She attended South San Francisco High School.

Ronald also studied at South San Francisco High School and received his A.A. degree in aeronautics from the College of San Mateo. A member of the Marine reserves, he is now attending San Jose State College.

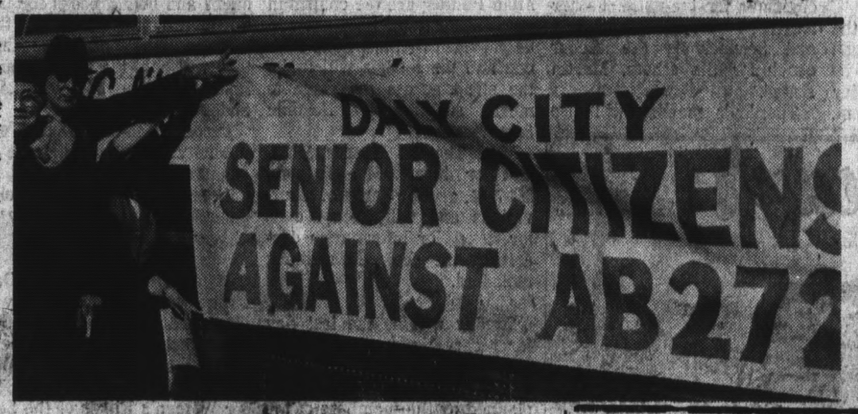
Ronald is the brother of Mrs. Herbert Lietaert and of Wayne Luty and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Luty of South San Francisco and the late Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Fornesi of South San Francisco.

OLYMPIA RIVERA P-TA hosted a "foreign flair" luncheon for Olympia and Rivera schools' personnel recently, with Mrs. Ray Reynolds the chairman. Parents contributed English, Chinese, Russian, Irish, Jewish, Italian, Greek, Mexican and French dishes. Decorations included flags, dolls and posters from foreign countries. Sipping coffee at luncheon (above) are Mrs. Robert O'Neil, Mrs. William Comport, Mrs. Iola McKeown and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards. (Post photo)

SHARON Elliott, clarinetist from San Francisco State College is the 1969 winner of the San Francisco Chapter Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae Scholarship. Miss Elliott, who lives in San Bruno, is a member of both the college's band and orchestra and also is a former winner of the Burlingame Music Club Award.

Dance Classes

The South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department is again offering Adult Social Dance Classes for beginning and intermediate couples starting April 16. The beginner's class will be from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and the intermediate class from 8:45-9:45 p.m. at Orange Memorial Park Recreation Center. The series consists of seven weekly lessons covering the foxtrot, cha cha, swing, waltz, rumba and the pom pom.



DALY CITY'S senior citizens were on the go last week, as they visited legislators in Sacramento to discuss the unit's opposition to AB 272, a measure that ends tax limitations imposed on school districts. (Post photo)

'Dragon' Show By Children

The Pacifica Park, beach and Recreaton Department's Children's Theater program will present "So Hi and the Imperial Dragon" Friday and Saturday at Oddstad Center. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"So Hi and the Imperial Dragon" is the story of a boy and his dragon who save the Emperors singing Goldfish from the villian Sidar, who want to keep the goldfish.

The real surprise in the action is just how they save the goldfish after it has been stolen.

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Theresa Mariani Is Wed At Mater Dolorosa

Honeymooning on a motor trip through the Northwest are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wald who were married recently at Mater Dolorosa Church in South San Francisco.

The bride is the former Theresa Mariani whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mariani of South San Francisco, hosted the wedding reception at the New Southern restaurant in that city. The bride is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wald of Millbrae.

Theresa recited her vows in a cream lace Edwardian dress.

Francisca de Larios of South San Francisco, the maid of honor, and Linda Nielson of San Francisco, the bridesmaid, wore Gibson styled long gowns with cream bodice and old gold moire skirts.

Rochelle Poerio of Concord, cousin of the bride, wore a long pale gold moire frock for her role as flower girl.

Christopher asked Allen Piazza of Mountain View to be his best man. Ushering duties were shared by William Mariani Jr. of South San Francisco, Theresa's brother, and Kenneth Wilson of San Carlos. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Mariani of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cabus of Walnut Creek, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. David Wald of Issaquah, Wash., brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Christopher, who also has a brother, Andrew Wald of Millbrae, was graduated from Capuchino High School and Sacramento State College.

Theresa attended El Camino High School and the College of San Mateo.

The couple will live in South San Francisco.

THE CHRISTOPHER WALDS (Theresa Mariani)

SUSAN Lynn Sequeira and Alan John Youse exchanged their marriage vows in recent ceremony at Belmont home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sequeira. The couple is living in Redwood City. The bride attended Capuchino High School, San Bruno, and was graduated from Carlmont High.

NELL NORTON (Sugar 'n Spice)

Tasty Treats

Good morning, good cooks.

I hope you feel like baking this morning, for I have some very tasty cookies and desserts to share with you. This first recipe is simple to make, using a biscuit mix as it's main ingredient. and the chocolate frosting makes it a very fancy looking and tasting treat. I was fortunate to find this recipe again. I'd baked these cookies at Christmas two years ago and then lost the recipe. Fortunately my sister-in-law is not so careless and so I am able to share it with all you good cooks.

MAGIC MOCHA DROPS

- 4 tablespoons butter of margarine
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
- One and one-third cup biscuit mix
- 1 can creamy chocolate frosting
- Walnut halves.

Beat together the four tablespoons butter, three-fourths cup brown sugar and the egg. Stir in the one and one-third cups biscuit mix and the teaspoon instant coffee. Drop from rounded teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 400-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool.

Frost. Top with walnut half. Makes about 2½ dozen cookies.

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From drop cookies we'll switch to these moist and delicious bar cookies.

COCONUT BARS

- One-third cup butter
- 1 cup cake flour

Combine the one-third cup butter with the cup cake flour. Mix well and press into bottoms of two 8x8-inch cake pans. Bake in 350-degree oven about 10 minutes, or until nicely browned.

- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup coconut
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Beat the two eggs, add the one and one-half cups brown sugar and blend. Stir in the one teaspoon vanilla. Sift together the two tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon baking powder and one-half teasoon salt. Add to the creamed mixture. Next add the one-half cup coconut and one cup chopped nuts.

Divide this evenly between the two baking pans and return to 325-degree oven and bake until nicely browned, about 30 minutes. Cool and cut into bars.

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SNICKERDOODLES

- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 cup chortening, soft
- 2 eggs
- 2¾ cup flour
- 2 teaspoons cream of tartar
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt

Cream the one cup shortening and the one and one-half cups sugar. Add the two eggs and blend well. Sift together the two and three-fourths cup flour, two teaspoons cream of tartar, and one-half teaspoon each soda and salt. Add to the creamed mixture, mix and chill.

Roll in balls the size of a walnut. Dip in a mixture of sugar and cinnamon (2 tablespoons each) and place on ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake in 350-degree oven about 12 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen.

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This next recipe sounds like the same thing, but t'aint. This is a very tasty cake, with a cinnamon and sugar crust that bakes crispy on top.

SNIP DOODLE

- Two-thirds cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 egg
- One and one-third cups flour
- Dash of salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Two-thirds cup milk
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Blend the two-thirds cup sugar with the two tablespoons shortening. Stir in the egg. Sift together the one and one-third cups flour, salt and two teaspoons baking powder. Add the teaspoon vanilla to the two-thirds cup milk.

Add the flour and milk alternately in small amounts to the creamed mixture. Blend well and pour into an 8-inch square pan that has been greased and floured.

Mix the one-half cup sugar and the teaspoon cinnamon and sprinkle over batter. Bake in pre-heaated 300-degree oven for 25 minutes or until edges are golden and the cake tester comes out clean.

This cake needs to set for half an hour before serving so allow yourself a full hour when you start it until the meal is served.

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My friend Mrs. Betty Feeley gave me this delicious recipe for a Lenten meal.

EGGS BAKED IN CHEESE SAUCE

- 6 tbsp. butter
- 6 tbsp. flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups evaporated milk and 1½ cups water or 3 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 2 cups grated American cheese
- 10 eggs

Melt the six tablespoons butter in top of double boiler, stir in the six tablespoons flour, add the three-fourths teaspoon salt and the three cups milk. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Add the two teaspoons mustard and the two cups cheese, stir until cheese is melted. Cover bottom of 8x12-inch baking dish with half of sauce. Carefully break the eggs into the sauce, cover with remaining sauce. Bake in 325-degree oven about 20 to 25 minutes, depending on how well done you want eggs. Serve on toast.

THE POST'S Family Forum

TERRA NOVA TOPICS . . .

By Alice Reichert

For today's teens, music plays a much larger part in their lives than ever before. In past years, transistor radios, bands, and dances were always popular. But a new awareness has grown for this generation to enjoy, and they are definitely enjoying, as well as participating.

Teen music in general has obviously changed. The largest movement made in the past few years has been from the three minute rock 'n' roll and ballads to lengthy, imaginative pieces of true artistic material. Electronics have moved into music, and it is the young people of today's society who have had the interest and knowledge to learn to use them in new ways, for new moods and effects. Philosophy and poetry have played a closer role to today's music, and the messages that are being related are coming alive and communication is possible.

With an awakened interest in music, teens have also learned the beauty of creating. Individually, and in forming groups, they are learning to experiment, to appreciate, and eventually to know what music is all about. The significance is not in why music is able to "move" people, but in how, and where, and the closer experience today's teens have with music is making teens aware of how and where they want to move. A closer relationship with music's message is making teens heard, and through music, people are listening.

It all starts with a curious kid, with a guitar, a set of drums, or a voice. It could be any number of things, but what instrument is played is of little importance. The point is that feelings are coming out, and communication is possible.

LOUANNE HEATH'S DATEBOOK

No Tickets at Doors

A gentle warning to those planning to accept the invitation of the Holy Angel's Parish to attend the annual Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Benefit dinner on Sunday, absolutely no tickets will be sold at the door!

Mrs. William Holland, publicity chairman for the Women's Guild, indicates that the supper committee wants to be sure that there is enough Spaghetti and meat balls, tossed salad, appropriate wine, dessert, coffee and tea prepared for this family style get together in the parish hall.

Mrs. Gerald Delfino is the chairman of the project and she and her committee will be serving the meal this Sunday afternoon between 4 and 7 p.m. in the church hall on San Pedro Street. Tickets are being sold for $2 for adults, $1 for children between 5 and 12 years of age, and there wil be no charge for children under 5. To make reservations call Mrs. Delfino at 755-7939.

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Father Jack Keating, S.J. and Richard R. Schneck, S.J. will be the guest speakers when the Ingatian Guild convenes Tuesday evening in the auditorium of St. Ignatius High School, according to Mrs. Theodore Martin, publicity chairman for the guild. Father Keating is the school chaplain and Schneck is the soccer coach for the school, Martin stated.

Tuesday's meeting will also provide the opportunity for the nominating committee to submit to the membership its recommendations for the guild officers for the coming school year and for a report on the impending fashion show.

Accent U.S.A., the spring champagne luncheon and fashion display, will be held on Wednesday, April 9 in the Commons Hall on the University of San Francisco campus, according to word from Mrs. John E. Buick, who is handling publicity for the show.

Mrs. James Raggio and Mrs. Allan Palmer are the chairman and co-chairman. Fashions will be provided by Saks Fifth Avenue and the models will make the stroll across the stage to music supplied by Sominic Sasso.

Mrs. Thomas Kearney, 584-7204 or Mrs. John Palmer, 564-7384, are in charge of reservations and will accept calls for tickets or information concerning the show, Mrs. Buick indicated.

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Sunday will be the last day for reservations to attend the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Benefit dinner being planned by the members of the new St. Andrew's parish.

Mrs. Ann Foucrault, 992-7803, is in charge of the dinner and she will accept reservations for this Adults Only event being held in the parish hall of neighboring Our Lady of Mercy Church.

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Mrs. Robert Van Ness spoke on the topic Using Herbs From the Garden at the regular meeting of the Altar Rosary Sodality of the Church of the Good Shepherd held this past week, according to Mrs. Del A. Merlini, publicity chairman for the sodality.

In other news from the Pacifica unit, Mrs. Merlini reports Mrs. Gerald Ryan and Mrs. Patrick Loughran, co-chairmen of the annual fashion show, have selected their committeewomen for Parade D'Elegance.

According to Mrs. Merlini, those assisting the chairwomen are Mrs. John O'Sullivan, tickets; Mrs. John Wynne, Jr., models; Mrs. Wincent Oshea, door prizes; Mrs. William Allen, table prizes; Mrs. Allen Flagg, hostess; Mrs. Paul Ship decorations and programs; donations, Mrs. Jack Wilson; Mrs. Lawrence Cooke, posters; and Mrs. Nile Porter, commentator.

Proceeds from the gala, which will be held in the Thunderbolt Hotel in Millbrae, are pledged to the school supply fund.

Persons wishing to make reservations may reach Mrs. O'Sullivan by calling 359-3018.

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Start saving those paper backs and bound books for the members of the Friends of the Library have announced that they will hold the Fifth Annual Book Fair in the Westlake Shopping Center on May 10.

According to Mrs. Doris Fox, publicity chairman, the sale of donated books and records finances the purchase of special equipment for the Daly City libraries by the friends.

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Local members of the Dan Francisco Merionettes Synchronized Swim Club spent this past weekend at San Francisco's Balboa Pool where club members competed in the Senior Women's Finals of the Senior Women's Pacifica Association AAU Indoor Synchronized Swimming Championships, according to Mrs. Gloria Zucker, the publicity chairman for the club.

Thus far in 1960 the group has captured the Pacifica Association AAU Group Stunt Championships, the indoor novice event and a number of stunt, solo, duet and team events at the Junior Indoor meet.

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Last call!! There are still a few available tickets for tomorrow's Paradise of Fashions being presented by the members of the North Peninsula Chapter for the Florence Crittenton Home.

According to Mrs. Murray H. Freedman, president of the circle, gentlemen as well as ladies will be in the audience to see circle members model clothes from Rodina of Stonestown and hear the lighthearted commentary promised by Radio and TV personality Frank Dill.

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DENNIS NAMED TO 4-H POST—Daly City Councilman Edward J. Dennis, second from left, was appointed as liaison between the local 4-H club youth program and the city by Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett this week. The youth group wants to participate in a continuing beautification program in the city. Left to right, Diane Klinker, Dennis, Gail Firenze, Bill McLaughlin, Don Durhan and Bud Durhan. (Post Photo)

Dennis Link to 4-H Group

Daly City Councilman Edward J. Dennis was named as liaison between the city and the North County 4-H Club last week by Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett.

The appointment came at the conclusion of a presentation concerning the club's activities at a meeting of the city council this week.

Bud Durhan, forestry and agriculture officer for the club, explained the goals and activities of the youth club and asked the city for support in forwarding the goals of 4-H in the area.

"We simply want to get better known in Daly City and we need the help of the city council," Durhan said.

Representatives of the 4-H also informed the council during an informal session Tuesday night that they desired work projects that would contribute towards beautifying areas of the city. Such things as pulling weeds, planting shrubs and cleaning up public lots, by the youths would save the city money, Durhan said.

The city would pay for the shrubs and plants and the 4-H members would supply the labor, the youth leader explained.

WILLIAM HUMPHREYS, LINDA NOFZIGER
North County Girl to Marry

North County Girl Engaged to Marry

A birthday party for Linda Marie Nofziger was the occasion for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nofizger of Colma, to announce her engagement to William C. Humphreys.

The bride-elect attended Jefferson Union High School in Daly City and is the sister of James Nofziger. She is the niece of M. J. Kaczmark of Daly City, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nofziger of Redwood City and Mrs. Helen Quisenberry of South San Francisco.

William, the son of C. W. Humphreys of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Mrs. R. H. Carter of Milburn, Okla., attended Technical High School in Ft. Worth. Serving in the Navy, he is stationed aboard the USS Hamner out of San Diego. His grandmother is Mrs. S. A. Faulkner of Cooper, Tex.

4-H Clubs Gather In South S.F.

Members of the Pacifica 4-H Club were guests of South San Francisco 4-H club at the South San Francisco Rod and Gun Club.

A group from Lowell Durham's forestry project gave a demonstration on pine trees and their location in California. Members giving the demonstration included Al Firenze, Don Durham, Dale Harvison, Eric Harvison, Steve McLaughlin, Bill McLaughlin, Tony DeLorenzi, Steve DeLorenzi and Fred West.

At a recent county-wide Favorite Foods day, t Terra Nova High School in Pacifica, boys and girls in 4-H cooking projects entered their favorite food. There were 220 entries in four categories; breads, salads, main dishes and desserts. The 4-H'ers were judged on personal appearance, table setting and menu in addition to taste, texture, quality and appropriateness of their favorite food to their menu.

Members of South San Francisco 4-H Club participating were Desserts; Jeffrey Arlie, first place; Linda Arlie, first place; Katherine Klinker, first place; Patti Klinker, first place; Lynn Stanghellini, first place; Dorothy Berteeta, second place; and Diane Durham, second place.

Main dishes; Diane Klinker, first place; Bill McLaughlin, second place; decorating demonstration, Terri Monterosso, second place.

There were also 12 gold medals awarded in the four categories for over all excellence. Diane, Katherine and Patti Klinker returned home with three of the 12 medals in addition to their ribbons.

Jefferson Elementary Menu

March 27
Meat Loaf with Gravy
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Vanilla Pudding
Bread — Butter
Milk

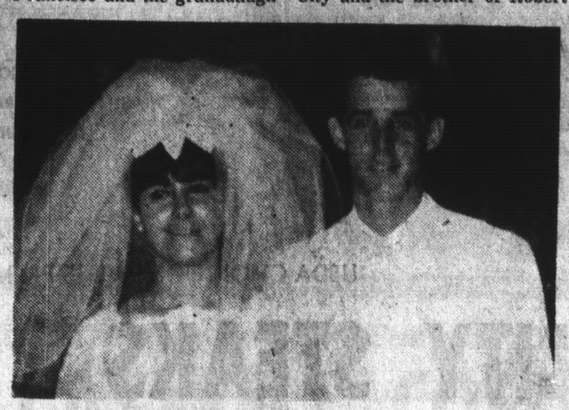
March 28
Pizza
Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Fruit Ambrosia
Bread — Butter
Milk

Loretta Anne Bemis To Be Married in Colma in June

Holy Angels Church in Colma has been reserved for a June 28 wedding by Loretta Anne Bemis and Ronald Joseph Wagner, both of Daly City.

Loretta is the daughter of William D. Bemis of Daly City and Martha Bemis of San Francisco and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Pedersen of San Carlos and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conzelli of San Francisco. She attended Westmoor High School and the College of San Mateo.

Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of Daly City and the brother of Robert Wagner. He is the grandson of Mrs. Bertha Castillo and Joseph Wagner, both of Daly City. The future bridegroom attended Westmoor High School, the College of San Mateo, and the City College of San Francisco.



Holy Angels Catholic Church in Colma was the setting for the marriage of Shirley Angelina Micheletti, daughter of Mrs. Gino Micheletti of Daly City and the late Mr. Micheletti, and Michael Thomas Coombs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coombs of San Mateo. The couple met their guests at the Sons of Italy Ballroom in San Francisco and honeymooned in Los Angeles and Yosemite National Park. They will live in Colma. (Ed Gunter Photo)

Sharp Park P-TA Meeting

The Sharp Park Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. This is one of the most important meetings of the year to elect the officers for the P-TA's Fortieth year.

Girl Scout Troop 72 will have the flag ceremony.

There will be two speakers from the County Superintendents' Office to speak on Family Life Education.

Mrs. Claudia Sampson coordinator of health and education, and Mrs. Dorothy Kraus coordinator of social work of San Mateo Co. Mr. Marvin Morganti, Curriculum Consultant, and Mr. James Brien will be present to answer questions.

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GOOD FRIDAY CHILDREN'S SERVICE at 1:30 p.m.
The Junior Choir and the children of the Sunday School Primary Department will sing.
GOOD FRIDAY EUCHARIST SERVICE at 7:30 p.m.
The theme, "It Is Finished."
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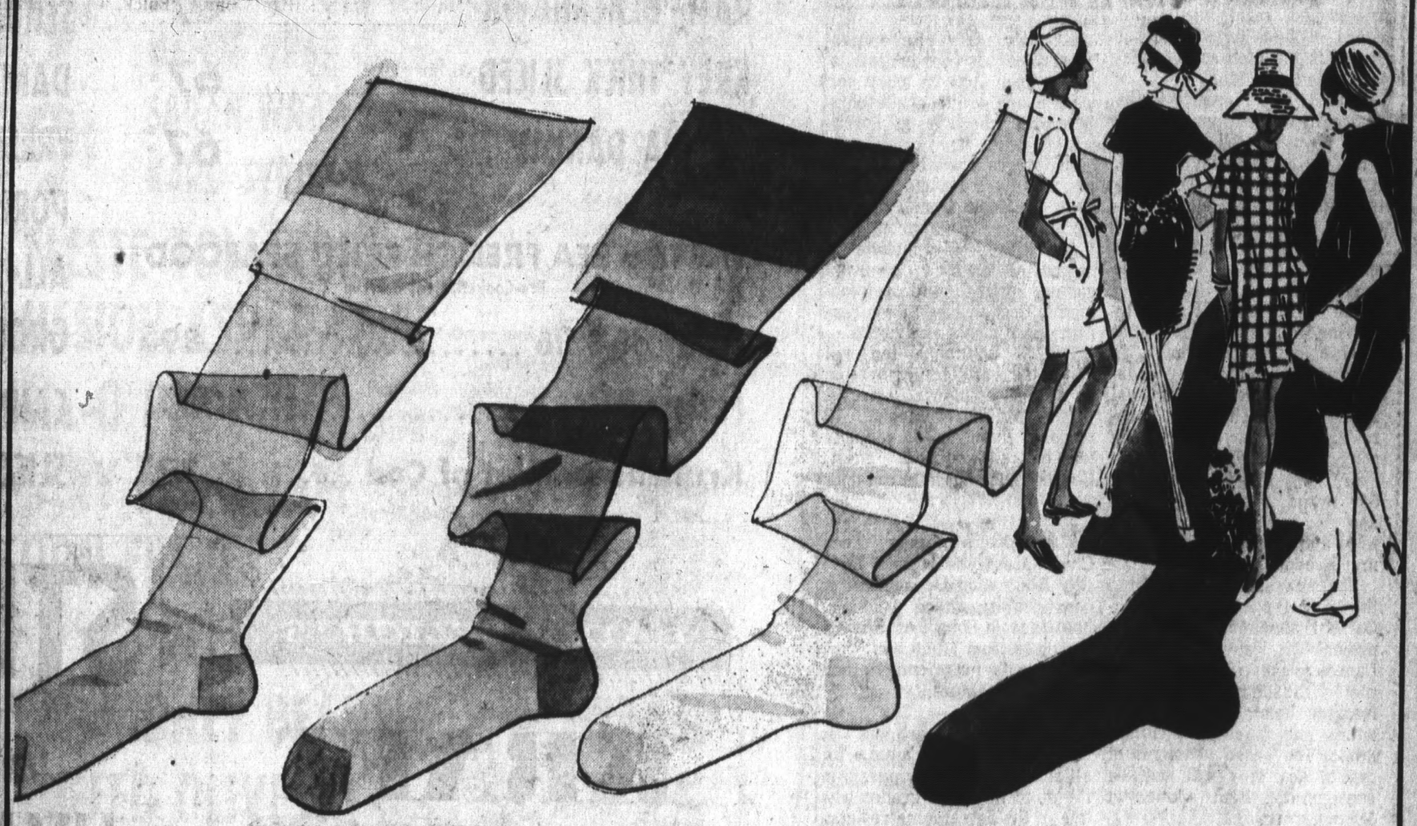

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YWCA to Begin Spring Quarter

Mark your calendar, the YWCA OF North San Mateo County will start it's ten week spring quartet the week of April 7. Shape up for summer fun or sharpen your wits and enjoy one of the many activities made possible by membership in the YWCA. Plan to sign up now at the Y office, 375 South Mayfair, Daly City.

Bridge classes, for men and women, with instructor Dee Sauer will be held on Monday evenings at the Daly City War Memorial building. Limited enrollment for both beginners and intermediates will allow for individual instruction, including basic rules and techniques of bidding and play.

Three classes of Y's Way Trimastics will meet with instructor Valeria Borszeki. Use the Y's approach to physical fitness with a balanced program of rhythmic exercise for shapiness, weight control, flexibility, body tone and better health. Classes will meet at 10 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday at the Westlake Clubhouse, Wednesday at the Westmoor Clubhouse, Daly City.

Additional ways to enjoy exercise and gain new energy are in the Ballet and Modern Jazz dance class, Hatha Yoga or Ballroom and Discotheque dance group.

Ballet and Modern Jazz dance will be held in Pacifica, on Tuesday evenings, Community room, Sharp Park Library; and on Wednesday evenings, in Daly City, multipurpose room, Fernando Rivera School. The teacher will be Anya Llewellyn.

Hatha Yoga, exercise for health and mental relaxation, will meet on Friday mornings, in Pacifica, at the Community room, Sharp Park Library. The instructor is Yogi Rojaswami.

Beginners and dancers at all levels of learning will enjoy the Ballroom and Discotheque group under the direction of dance team Gene Evans and Rudy Bruhns. This group will meet on Tuesday evenings in the Social room, 45 South Gate, Daly City.

Enthusiastic response to the Cake Decorating course has made it's renewal necessary. Beginner and intermediate classes will be continued in both San Bruno and Daly City. Instructor Patricia Johnson will again be prepared to teach a wide variety of receipes and techniques for decorating for all occasions.

The YWCA spring sessions includes other activities as follows: drawing and painting, Chinese brush painting, Chinese cookery, Polynesian dances, guitar, organ and piano lessions, tennis and golf.

Programs offered for preschoolers include ballet classes, creative group play, arts and crafts and the Widget World nursery. Widget Word is a YWCA directed nursery for three through five-year-olds, which includes parent participation. Under YWCA supervision, skilled nursery instructors will provide a wide variety of group experience and small group field trips.

Junior and teen activities include ballet, golf, tennis, guitar, Polynesian dances, organ and piano classes.

Brochures and additional information are available in person, by mail or telephone from the Y office in Daly City.

Family Service Meeting

The Volunteer Co-ordinating Council of the Family Service Auxiliaries held its quarterly meeting to set up the Spring Calendar of Auxiliary Events. Mrs. Bryant Zimmerman of the Family Service Agency Board presided at the meeting which was held at the agency offices, 1870 El Camino Real, Burlingame.

First on the agenda was the Family Fun Carnival to be presented on Sunday April 13 by the Pacifica Auxiliary at Terra Nova High School. Games, and prizes and refreshments all aimed at families will be set up inside the high school cafetorium in Linda Mar.

Mrs. R. A. Villafuerte is the chairman of the annual Poker Flats Party of the San Mateo Auxiliary on Saturday May 17. It will be held in a new location this year, the Hall of Flowers of the San Mateo County Fairgrounds. Dancing, games and a buffet supper are on the program.

The Hillsborough Family Service League announced that the fabulous second annual No Ball will be followed by a garage sale of rare and unusual items May 24. The North County Auxiliary has an ongoing project, "The Family Fashion Fair," 364 El Camino Real, San Bruno, a resale shop that has provided much support for the Family Service Agency for many years.

The newest auxiliary, from the Mid-Peninsula, Red-Car-Bel announced that their project The Family Tree, 1639 Laurel Avenue, San Carlos has met with success. This shop features handcrafts, art, and small and unusual furniture items. They need donations of crafts, and they will sell, on consignment, items valued at $10 and more.

The five auxiliaries aid in supporting the programs of the Family Service Agency of San Mateo County. The agency, a member of the United Bay Area Crusade, is a private agency accredited by the Family Service Association of America. It provides counseling and "Support to Families under Stress."

The competent staff members are all Masters of Social Welfare, and many are members of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, open to experienecd workers only. The offices, in Burlingame, Menlo Park, and Pacifica, also receive funds from client fees and membership dues.

Daly City TEENS

he Daly City Recreation Department is conducting a Junior Teen Activity night for seventh and eighth grade boys and girls who live in Serramonte.

The program will be conducted at the Skyline School Multi-use Room from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Activities will include a record-hop dance, contests, games, prizes, and refreshments. Cost will be $1 for Serramonte students and guests.

The $1 admission fee will cover the cost of membership dues for residents, records, prizes, and refreshments. All students living in Serramonte will be allowed one guest. Guests must sign in at the door with Teen Advisors.

The Telstars Junior Teen Club sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department is conducting a dance at Abraham Lincoln School on Friday. March 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is 25 cents for members and 50 cents for guests.

Recreation Department is ducting a "band" dance for all students and their guests in the ninth thru 12th grades who live in the Serramonte residential section of Daly City.

The dance will be held on March 28 from 8 to 11 at the Skyline School Multi-use Room in Serramonte.

Cost will be $1 per person for all members and guests.

Teen advisors will be taking membership applications at the dance and students who live in Serramonte should bring a recent picture of themselves which will be placed on a membership card.

Dress for all dances will be school clothes—girls slacks not permitted. For further information contact the Daly City Recreation Department.

Mention Won By Westmoor

The Westmoor Stage Band from Daly City won honorable mention at the recent Stage Band Festival in Reno, while competing against 110 bands from five western states.

In four years of competing in the festival, the Westmoor band has won first place honors in its category twice, and honorable mention twice.

The annual festival is sponsored by the University of Nevada.

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FRESH SPARERIBS OSCAR MAYER The Finest 53¢ lb
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ALL MEAT FRANKS RATH BLACKHAWK 49¢ lb
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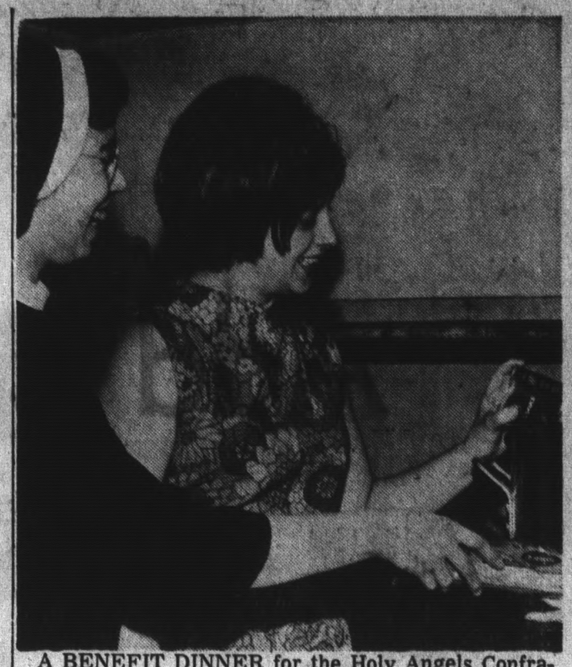

A BENEFIT DINNER for the Holy Angels Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program will be held March 30 in the Parish Hall, 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. Preparing to cook the spaghetti and meatballs for the occasion, left-to-right, are Sister Michaela, principal of C.C.D. program at Holy Angels and Mrs. Michael Pheich.

70 Honor Bandsmen To Perform

The public is invited to hear 70 bandsmen selected from the five high schools in the Jefferson Union High School District in concert today at Westmoor High School.

Admission is free.

Concert time is 8 p.m.

First chairs in the various sections of the band went to the following outstanding leaders: David Pease (trumpet) from Oceana, Jim Bari (clarinet) and Kathy O'Schaughnessy (flute) from Westmoor, Norman Ayala (oboe) from Jefferson, George Messick (trombone) from Terra Nova, Paul Benson (sax) from Westmoor, Lyn Ward (French horn) from Terra Nova and John Fontanilla (bass) from Jefferson. Mark Benson from Westmoor will play a modern trumpet concerto. Howard Loeffler, a Westmoor teacher, has rehearsed this group and will direct their efforts.

Jefferson Menu

MENU TODAY
Baked Chicken and Noodles
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Buttered Vegetable
Cornmeal Rolls
Pumpkin Pie

Thursday
Ham and Lima Beans
Orange Juise
Collard Greens
Corn Bread-Honey Butter
Apple Pie Square-Cream

Friday
Crusty Fish Fillets
Macaroni and Cheese
Creamy Cole Slaw
Buttered Vegetable
Whole Wheat Roll
Fresh Fruit Cup

Luncheon Set

Sisterhood Temple Judea's annual Donor Luncheon will be held at Lake Merced Country Club, Colma, March 27, 11:30 a.m.

Donor books are available at $12.50 by calling Mrs. Jack Stevenson in Daly City.

South S.F. Club Plans for Meet

On April 3, at noon the South San Francisco Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting in the Clubhouse, 470 Grand Avenue.

Mrs. R. Vincillione, Indian Affairs Chairman has an unusual program to present at 1:30 p.m., featuring Earl Livermore, director of the American Indian Center, 56th and Mission Streets, San Francisco.

He will explain the operation and purpose of this center and display some of his own Art Work along with some historical family art treasures from his personal collection.

Livermore, a full-blooded Blackfoot Indian, has made personal appearances on several TV programs, including the "Gypsy Rose Lee Show" and "Melvin Belli's Show."

Miss Verna Clinton, second year Art Major at City College and recent recipient of a Scholarship from the club, will be present to show and analyze some of her sketches, drawings and original designs and discuss her plans for the future.

Invitations have been extended to Mrs. H. T. Halleran, Golden Gate District Indian Affairs Chairman and to Mrs. George Hulstede, District Art Chairman to be honored guests at this meeting.

New officers for coming club year commencing in the fall are:

President, Mrs. Ralph Marcus; first vice president, Mrs. James Howard; second vice president, Mrs. Harold Hendrickson; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Ingle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jack Bell; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Milly; financial secretary, Mrs. Harry Leitmer; and Mrs. Elwood Freeman, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Alastair Finlayson, chairman of the installation luncheon, announces these officers will be officially installed at a luncheon on May 8 at the "Sai Wu Gardens," 209 Southgate Avenue, Daly City.

Special guest speaker will be Mrs. Anita Fross, coordinator of health services for the South San Francisco School District.

Installing Officer to be announced at a later date.

Committee members: Mmes Fred Ingle, Walter Yasnitsky, Ray Lamperti, Roger Ericson and Oliver Sass. Reservations must be made and tickets purchased in advance, and will be on sale at this meeting. Menu choice "Chinese Gourmet B Lunch" or Crab Louie Salad.

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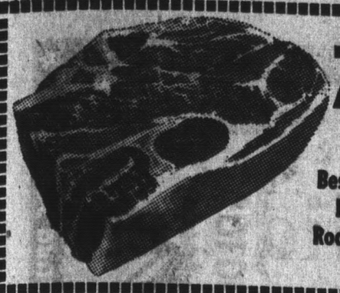

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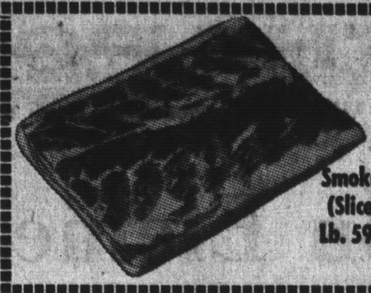

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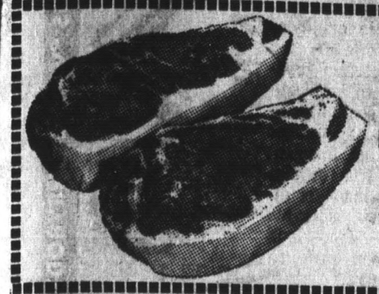

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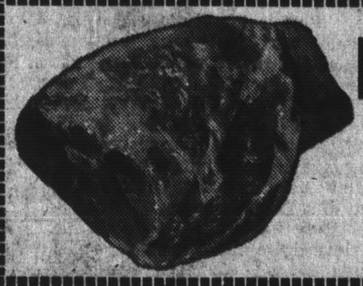

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QUESTION 1 — In your opinion what is the role of a board member?

Dorothy Adams:

A trustee is an agent of the state, responsible for compliance with state mandate; a representative of the electorate in the legislative capacity of the local board; a steward in the school district in presenting its needs and goals to the community; and a mediator of competing interests.

Gordon Cartwright:

A board member's function is to administer the finances of the district in order to supply adequate personnel and provide proper teaching facilities that we may give our children the best possible education. He must demand maximum benefits from our tax dollars.

Albert V. Collett, Jr.:

The role of a board member is to interpret the educational attitude of the community and base his decisions upon it. It is to provide the best education possible within the financial and legal limits.

Aaron M. Hirsch:

No response to League questionnaire.

Reva Krips:

To help set and guide policy to enable each child to make the most of his potential; to act as a channel of communications and intermediary between parents and all those involved in the educational processes; to set standards of excellence in the overall running of the schools.

William J. Schumacher (incumbent):

The major functions of a board member is to participate in the establishment of policies and procedures of the District. This of course involves both planning and legislation and the evaluation of school programs. Planning is the mosh critical task, especially in the areas of growth and change.

QUESTION 2 — What are the most serious problems in education facing your district in the next four years?

Dorothy Adams:

Adequate financing, articulation and coordination of program and curriculum, employee relationships, development of guiding philosophies in board policies, organization of operational and budget procedures.

Gordon Cartwright:

Our ability to provide district personnel with necessary salary increases and still maintain the highest possible educational standards for our children represents our most serious problem.

Albert V. Collett, Jr.:

The most serious problems facing the district in the next four years are financial. Lack of funds threaten the curtailment of such programs as libraries and transportation and can even lead to increase in classroom size.

Reva Krips:

Money - Education must suffer if schools lack sufficient classrooms, libraries, teachers, librarians, books and other necessary materials, physical education facilities, cafeterias; how to meet the special needs of children who are handicapped because of language, home or environmental problems; how to communicate these problems to parents to enlist their help.

William Schumacher:

School financing is by far the most critical; in particular securing greater Federal and State financial support for local education.

QUESTION 3 — Do you feel there are any economies that could be effected in your district that would not affect the quality of education?

Dorothy Adams:

Yes. There should be more communication between schools within the district. More precise information would help each stff to place its own needs in better perspective to the needs of the district. There should be more explicit information available in lay terms to the public, which would tend to reduce non-essential demands on the budget.

Gordon Cartwright:

Yes. I believe it is time to re-evaluate non-academic expenditures in such areas as the cafeteria, busing and non-certificated personnel.

Albert Collett, Jr.:

Investigate the combining of high school, elementary and city maintenance services, grounds-keeping and custodial services.

Reva Krips:

I suggest a survey to check whether each non-teaching position is necessary, each purchase valid; whether the district is getting full value for each dollar expended, with special emphasis on the lunch program.

William Schumacher:

The only substantial economies which could be effected are those from unification, which doesn't seem politically possible at the present time.

QUESTION 4 — What are your views on unification?

Dorothy Adams:

Unification would be an excellent means to better use of tax money, and to improve articulation of program; if boundaries are carefully drawn with consideration for future development. I do not think a plan simply following high school boundaries will be approved until there is major change in the basic factors involved.

Gordon Cartwright:

Unification is the path to financial improvement of our school district in the years ahead. Although this would not mean an instant solution of our problems, as has been demonstrated in other nearby districts it could hold great benefits for us.

Albert Collett:

. . . If unification would bring economy and at the same time quality education I would be for it. If unification does not bring economy and quality education I would not be for it.

Reva Krips:

Unification refers to the organization of schools in a given area from kindergarten through twelfth grade, providing for continuity of curricula, methods of teaching and financing of services. It offers better educational advantages, more local control and greater access to state funds than smaller, weaker districts. I am for it.

William Schumacher:

I strongly believe in local control of schools. However, for greater efficiency, certain economies of size, and to facilitate the fixing or responsibility to the electorate, school districts should be unified and merged. Especially is this true of San Mateo County. Viewing past attempts at unification, attempts in the near future do not look bright without strong state financial encouragement.

SKETCHES

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539 Niantic Avenue, Daly City, housewife; high school education; activities include Girl Scouts, Heart Fund, March of Dimes; member negotiating committee, co-chairman, Northern California Council of Independent Union of Petroleum Workers, 1956-58.

Cartwright

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Krips

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Collett

342 El Dorado Drive, Daly City, insurance company auditor; attended Lowell High School, San Francisco City College, University of San Francisco; Junior Achievement advisor; teacher in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Schumacher

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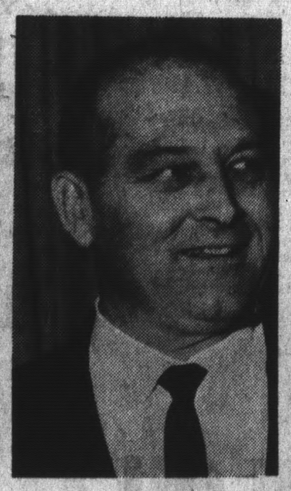
DOROTHY ADAMS



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(Daly City Librarian)

Childhood Memories

"APRON STRINGS are subtly entangled with childhood memories—the days when mothers stayed home to sew and clean and cook and can." These words from Marjorie Holmes are from an article in TODAY'S HEALTH on a subject that concerns many scholars and many parents: the profound change in the American family.

In a recent article entitled, "The Future of the Family" in the California Library for January, 1969, John D. Black of Stanford University notes: "Most of us have seen substantial changes in the family as an institution within our own lifetimes, and if we compare notes with parents and grandparents, the changes are astonishing . . . they seem to reduce the importance of the family by gradually removing its functions."

Among the factors that seem to decrease the importance of the family, Dr. Black cites economics — "Children thus become an economic liability as they are today — increasingly so, in fact, because the tax exemptions for children have not been increased since they were originally established a long, long time ago."

Dr. Black cites the growth in woman's employment, welfare programs, and change in the role of the school as other factors that are changing the place of the family in society.

Of the place of the school, he notes that once the home was a principal source in education, but today its role has been decreased by nursery schools, kindergartens, and the expanded curricula.

"Even in the learning of non-academic skills, the direct role of parents is declining. Once parents and older siblings taught children to dance or to swim or to play certain games or musical instruments or to drive cars. Now this function is almost always contracted out in middle class families if it isn't performed by the school or the local recreation department."

"At the present rate," Dr. Black concludes, "we may reach a point where the only skills parents teach are how to eat with a knife and fork and how to go to the bathroom."

One necessary effect is to separate children from their parents: intellectually, emotionally, even socially, the doctor says. "Children gradually look less and less to the family and more and more to the school, its teachers and their peers, for their ideas and points of view."

"It requires only a moment's reflection on your own family situation to realize how little real independence the family today has in establishing its own standards. The invasions of the larger society and its institutions are so ubiquitous and so forceful that the family is virtually helpless to deviate very much from prevailing norms. Whether the issues are what clothes to wear, or when children retire, or adolescent dating practices, or what to eat

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FRANK LAPIERRE

(Post Columnist)

Student Silent

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—The action of a black girl participant in last week's Youth in Government session at the Daly City Civic Center saddened some observers and angered others.

As the student-mayor called the meeting to order and asked the audience to join with "officials" in the pledge of allegiance, the girl stood, rammed both hands into her pockets and smilingly looked everywhere except at the flag of the United States of America. Her mother smiled from the audience as she, too, failed to recite the pledge.

The action was, to say the very least, in extremely bad taste. If this young girl and her mother truly believed they were the victims of injustices and could not support the flag that millions of Americans have fought under (Black, White, Yellow, Brown and Red) and thousands have died for, then why in God's name did they enter the activities. Perhaps the child likened her action to the pair of Olympians who last year gave the Black Panther salute in Mexico City. They also won little support from their countrymen, or from the capacity crowd comprised of many foreign representatives attending the event. In short; they were booed!

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No one said anything at the youth meeting. To be sure there were a number of grumbles from the audience and at least two students. But no one took away either persons' right to ignore the pledge.

This cause celebre is not unique to Daly City. There are some high-ranking county commissioners who have defied tradition and refused to recite the pledge. This pledge must be some sort of evil symbol to those who would refuse to participate in its recitation at government meetings.

Perhaps they object to the phrase ". . . with liberty and justice for all." Those are mighty strong words to be sure. But discrimination certainly knows no bounds, no color, no creed. I'd be the first to tell anyone that little fact!

When I was a young kid growing up in Indian Orchard, Mass., in the midst of one of the biggest depressions this great nation ever had the misfortune to fall into, I knew discrimination. My family were the "frogs" that the "nice" families talked about. Except for my mother and I, the rest of the family spoke only a smattering of English — just enough to get groceries when we had the money.

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I should have rebeled. I should have let them other people know how I felt and that I was an American just like them by refusing to salute (we used to salute like in the military) MY flag. Instead, I listened to my grandfather, who worked 12 hours a day in a machine shop. I studied, worked and studied. Compared to the life my grandfather had in the Old Country, I had it made.

There are still a lot of potholes in this country's road to a better life for all. But that road will never be smooth and will never go anywhere unless all those critics stop leaning on their shovels and join together to help complete it. Petty action like I witnessed the other night certainly won't do much toward that goal. It won little or no support from the crowd attending.

There's another part of the pledge that truly points the way: "..... **one nation, under God, INDIVISABLE. . .**" And we would call attention to another familiar phrase of our nation: E Pluribus Unum — Out of many, One! Nuf said!

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BITS AND PIECES — Student councilwoman **Gerry Haught** informed Councilman **Frank Pacelli** on conclusion of the student government activities that she had been accompanying him aroind town with the measles. Oops! . . . Recreation supervisor **Mickey Corso** and Mayor **Bud Lycett** presented each of the students with certificates of recognition at the closing ceremonies Tuesday night . . . The Ben Franklin faculty will take on the KYA Radio Oneders in a basketball battle at Westmoor High School gym at 8 p.m., Monday, April 7. Tickets are $1.50 and will benefit teacher **Bill Mendosa** who requires an operation.

BARBARA BLADEN

(Post Drama Critic)

Culture makes strange bedfellows. This month a union will sponsor an opera for its members, repeating a service they began last year and hopefully sparking other such organizations to follow suit.

The department Store Employees Union, Local 1100 with 6200 members in San Francisco, Daly City and Westlake has paid $4400 for Western Opera Theater's production of "La Boheme" at the Curran Theater, Sunday evening, March 30 at 7 p.m. With every seat sold, they'll still only break even.

It used to be Establishment vs. Unions. Now Unions are Establishment in their own right, catering to the needs and wishes of its flock. The social responsibility of labor unions is now manifesting itself in a different way, not just bargaining for wages or working conditions. They are very aware that the trouble in society today is manifested in what's happening in the colleges, the ghettos and is attributed mainly to a lack of communication. By patronizing the arts, and being involved in cultural activities, there is optimism that a greater understanding and sensitivity can be developed among those classes of people who may never before have crossed the threshold of an opera house.

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THE PERFORMANCE WILL BE THE ONLY MAJOR APPEARANCE of the season open to the public by Western Opera Theater. It will be sung in English and include a full orchestra. On Friday, March 28 the same company will perform "The Medium" at San Mateo High School for school children at 1:30 p.m. This is part of their objective program to bring opera (in English) at minimum cost to the masses. They recently performed for the Navajo Community College. The touring unit of the S.F. Opera travels throughout California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and Washington with 14 full time singers, nine of whom participate in the fall season.

Walter Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Department Store Employees Union stated at yesterday's press conference that his union had pioneered in support of cultural activities in the S.F. area last year with "Barber of Seville" in Nourse Auditorium.

"We feel it is a service to our membership and also a public service feature, since tickets are available to the general public at the lowest possible prices ($1, $2, $3 and $4).

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THIS COURTING OF THE ARTS BY A UNION may be revolutionary in the U.S. but in Japan one of the three largest concert circuits is a labor union. The workers pay a few yen out of each pay check to support the cultural fund. In one year there are 17 performances (opera, ballet, concert, theater) under the auspices of only one local.

Western Opera Theater was created to break down the barriers that attending the arts is a gala event regarded as social or high brow. There is such a wealth of talent in this country, outlets must be created to employ union musicians, train singers and stagehands. The day will come when artists won't have to go to Europe for their training and return home as unknowns. With such a program, the public can watch them grow into artistic maturity, encouraging them along the way.

LORENE BEASLEY

(Better Business Bureau)

New Consumer Law

Beginning July 1, the consumer will have the protection of the "Truth-in-Lending" law. After that date, anything the consumer buys on an installment plan must have all direct and indirect costs, terms and conditions of the credit arrangement in writing. The Federal Reserve Board has prepared the following question and answer summary:

1. What must be included in the finance charge.

In general, all charges imposed by the creditor and payable by the customer — or by another party for the customer's account — either directly or indirectly to obtain credit. The finance charge includes not only interest but also charges such as loan fees, finder's fees, time price differentials, investigation fees, premiums for credit life insurance required by the creditor, points and other similar charges.

2. Are all charges and fees part of the finance charge?

No, some costs—specified in Regulation Z — may be excluded if they are itemized and disclosed to the customer. Examples are taxes, license fees, registration fees, a fee for a certificate of title and fees fixed by law which are paid to public officials. Some types of real estate closing costs such as title examination fees, notary fees, appraisal fees and fees for the preparation of a deed may also be excluded from the finance charge.

3. In what form must the finance charge be expressed to the customer?

It must be stated both as a dollar and cents total — except in the case of the sale of a dwelling where the total dollar finance charge need not be stated at all — and as an annual percentage rate.

4. What is the annual percentage rate?

It is the relative cost of credit in annual percentage terms.

5. Is a creditor required to state the annual percentage rate along with the finance charge?

Yes, it must also be stated in the case of the sale of a dwelling, although the total finance charge need not be listed on this type transaction. Until January 1, 1971, the creditor at his option may state the annual percentage rate in dollar terms, such as $11 finance charge per year per $100 of unpaid balance. After this transitional period, however, the rate must be stated as a percentage.

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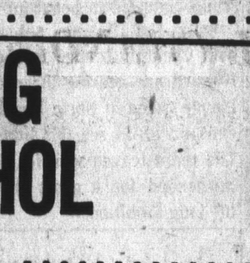

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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Nancy Biancalana Back At Dell' Osso's Desk

A joyous "welcome back" to Nancy Biancalana, personal secretary of Vincent Dell'Osso, owner of the remarkably new Dell'Osso's restaurant in San Mateo. Nancy, who took a short leave of absence to have an operation, is once again your reservation girl at Dell'Osso's. Just ring her up to make plans for your family reunions, birthdays and any and all special occasions . . . Business is more than just good at the Villa Hotel — it's much better. "Each month scores well ahead of each previous year's comparable," reports Steve Norton, Director of Sales. "It has taken some fancy footwork to get all our good patrons happily checked in on a few nights, of late." Like all good hotel people, the staff at the Villa Hotel somehow comes up with what their "regulars" need — and that's what counts . . . Bud Kamler and his wife, Shirley, celebrated his promotion to Lieutenant in the San Francisco Fire Department with a gala dinner party held at Lew Lehr's Steak House in San Francisco marina.

N. Biancalana

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ROBERT O. McKEE, one of Stanford's first heart transplants, sat down to have a glass of wine at Rudolfo's with his old friends, the Alfinito brothers. Brimming with good health, McKee laughed and joked about the miraculous medical feat performed by famed heart surgeon, Dr. Norman Shumway. Does he lead a sheltered life? Not exactly, because his hobbies are surf fishing and golfing — and he may take up flying next.

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Luz Garcia, the girl who is always on the go at the Sinaloa cantina in North Beach, has added a lovely new singer named Teresa to her entertainment line-up. Teresa has a voice that is unbeatable — and offers songs about those things south-of-the-border we all know and love: sombreros, serenades, tortillas and serapes . . . Bertolucci's has been famous on the Peninsula since 1928, with a tradition of serving fine Continental Italian cuisine from recipes handed down from father to son. Not to be overlooked is Mom Bertolucci's Cannelloni, and the Madallion of Beef Prince Manaco . . . Specializing in gourmet treats of all nations, the International Garden in Burlingame features a different nation's dish for each day of the month, plus a selection from the regular menu. Today's special is "Rumanian Beef Royal" (piquantly flavored diced beef in wine-garlic sauce) . . . Tommy's Joynt in San Francisco serves top beers from over 75 foreign countries and the U.S. Some of the famed beers are to be sipped only at Tommy's, as exclusive feature.

Luz Garcia

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For the remainder of this month, Sal Campagna's House of Troy is offering readers of Bright Lights a 2-for-1 Anniversary Special Dinner, Mondays through Thursdays. It's his unusually fine Top Sirloin Steak Dinner with all the trimmings (including that wonderful Miniloaf of hot, fresh baked bread and a glass of California red wine) . . . Vince Russo's newly-remodeled and redecorated Russo's restaurant in San Bruno was the setting for a YWCA luncheon-fashion show, this week . . . An extra, added attraction at the elegant Cote D'Azur in Atherton is the popular pianobar entertainment of Bob Cellitti nightly except Sunday. Serving both luncheon and dinner, Monday through Saturday . . . John Stewart performs the lusty tavern and spirited folk dances of Greece on weekends at the Balkan Village. Stewart specializes in the Table Dance, which is the exciting climax of the performance. The Balkan Trio, featuring Stavros Plessas at the Bouzouka, entertains for folk and contemporary dancing nightly, except Monday.

Sal Campagna

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Cal Tjader and his successful group of musicians (John Rae on drums, Al Zulieca on piano, Jim McCabe on bass and Armando Peraza on congo) will appear at El Matador through March 29 . . . Nathan Cohn, prominent San Francisco barrister who has been trying a case in the courts of Redwood City this past week, dined daily at Vince's Italian and Sea Food restaurant in San Mateo. "You're right," said Cohn during our Wednesday luncheon session, Vince's is the "Fisherman's Wharf of the Peninsula" . . . If you enjoy dancing to a waltz, fox trot, rhumba or tango, then the place to go is the new Redwood City Le Cabaret night club, where The Couriers strike up the band at 9 p.m. seven nights a week . . . The word is out amongst entertainers: When you play the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos, one of the best places to dine is Scotty Campbell's in Redwood City . . . Oliver's in South City is an off-the-beaten-path dining spot where thick steaks, fine Italian cuisine and cool relaxers satisfy hard-to-please appetites . . . Palatable Continental cuisine served in a sophisticated, yet friendly atmosphere is good reason for dining at the plush Iron Horse on San Francisco's fashionable Maiden Lane.

Cal Tjader

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Only the view of the Bay surpasses the quality of the food at The Franciscan, located at Fisherman's Wharf directly next to Pier 43½. George Burger's general manager, George Skaaf keeps a direct line to the Marine Exchange for information about ships which pass so that diners can be informed of every vessel that swings into view . . . Jim and Shelly Llewellyn have done it again! Last Tuesday marked the opening date of their El Patio Number Two. Located on El Camino Real and San Carlos Avenue, San Carlos, Northern Peninsulans may now enjoy the "Finest Mexican Dishes Served in the Old Mexico Tradition" almost in their own backyard . . . The Cava Combo, featuring vocalist Jo Ann Roe ,continues to attract the dine and dance set to the Millbrae Thunderbolt Hotel's Chez Michel, where French cuisine is a specialty . . .

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Sea Horse Fish & Chiks Now Open and Serving

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To See Enrico Romano, who owns and operates Romano's Italian restaurant in Rockaway Beach, Pacifica, and his mother Enricketta, as they prepare delicious pizzas is to witness hurricanes on the move. It's a mad scramble to watch them amidst all the cheese, anchovies and pepperoni (not to mention the mastacholli) . . . The Sea Wolf restaurant, one of the first to open in Oakland's Jack London Square, is now famous from coast to coast for its waterside dining, nautical atmosphere and selective menu . . . Make reservations now for luncheon and a lively revue at the new Kabuki Theater-Restaurant in San Francisco's Japanese Cultural and Trade Center. Seventy-five all-girl revue, adorned in beautiful costumes, portrays Oriental fantasies and satiric comedy. The Kabuki Cocktail Lounge is open noon to midnight . . . Byron and Howard are nearing the end of their current engagement at the Purple Onion in North Beach, and proprietor Bud Steinhoff urges one and all to see this hilarious pair do their musical parodies. The team leaves soon for the Las Vegas circuit, and could well be headed for a guest shot on "The Ed Sullivan Show" — a life-long ambition.

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Apples Brighten Winter Menu

Most of us are consistently conscientious in our menu-planning, making every effort to be sure that we've included adequate fresh fruits and vegetables in each meal.

However, even the best of us sometimes wearies of trying to vary the daily presentation of vegetables, so perhaps today's recipes will be particularly welcome.

In each, we've combined the ubiquitous apple with a sturdy vegetable — beets, cabbage and beans, to accomplish a pleasantly interesting change in the vegetable course.

The tangy-sweet flavor and crunchy crispness expected of apples can be found in the Washington Winesaps and Golden Delicious varieties now available.

Both of these are all-purpose apples and readily lend themselves to both fresh and cooked uses. Either will function equally well with these three apple vegetable recipes.

TANGY BEETS WITH APPLES

2 small onions, finely chopped
1 tbsp. shortening
2 Washington apples, cored, unpeeled and shredded
½ tsp. chopped caraway seeds
½ tsp. salt
3 c. sliced beets, cooked fresh or canned
½ c. water
½ tsp. lemon juice
Nutmeg, black pepper to taste, and basil
2 tbsps. sour cream, if desired

Saute finely chopped onion in shortening until tender, but not brown. Add shredded apple, caraway seeds and salt to onion. Saute 2 minutes longer. Add sliced beets and water; cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Season with lemon juice and spices to taste. Blend in sour cream; bring just to the boiling point and serve quite hot. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Preferred Varieties: Washington State Winesap or Golden Delicious.

APPLE AND KIDNEY BEAN CASSEROLE

3 Washington apples
2 cans (1 lb. each) red kidney beans
4 slices bacon, cut in 2-inch pieces
1½ tsp. salt
1-3 cup brown sugar

Peel, core and cut apples into thin slices to make 1½ cups. Drain beans and measure 4 cups. Reserve 2 tablespoons liquid. Arrange alternate layers of beans and sliced apples in lightly greased 1½ quart casserole or bean pot. Top with bacon bits. Sprinkle with salt and brown sugar. Add bean liquid. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes longer. Yield: six servings.

Preferred variety: Washington State Winesap.

APPLES AND CABBAGE AU GRATIN

2 c. Washington apples, cored, pared and sliced
4 c. shredded raw cabbage
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
2 c. medium cream sauce
½ c. cubed cheddar cheese
½ c. buttered bread crumbs

Place alternate layers of apple slices and shredded cabbage in greased 2-quart baking dish; seasoning each layer with salt and sugar. Blend cheese into cream sauce and pour over apples and cabbage. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake covered at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes or until apples are tender. Remove cover last 10 minutes to brown. Yield: 6 servings.

Preferred Variety: Washington State Winesap.

Just Delusion

If anyone indulges in dreaming ideal set-ups, it would probably include 1968 wages with 1935 prices along with those 1929 dividends and taxes as of 1900.

Peach Halves The Tasty Way

Heat canned cling peach halves slightly. Fill center with a spoonful of apple butter and a sprinkle of cinnamon. Serve as an accompaniment for pork chops, roast loin of pork or baked ham. Hot canned clings and meats make a perfect pair.

Good for the Mood Food to Woo Menu

As the March winds howl, are you beset with the "What shall I serve for dessert" blues? Solve your menu woes with eye-filling, good-for-the-mood food that will pleasantly prolong dinner, and make your tour to the table a delicious one.

Oranges, with their heady juice and sunshine goodness, are a prime source of vitamin C and a delightful step on the road to healthful eating. They take first place in the citrus lineage with California and Florida the leading orange bowls.

Called "naranga" in Sanskrit, oranges originated remote ages ago, probably in Malaysia, gradually making their way to Europe through India. In their epic voyages, the Portuguese introduced orange plantations to an island off India's Malabar coast, encouraging seamen to ward off vitamin deficiencies through eating citrus fruits. Spreading to eastern Florida by the middle of the Sixteenth Century, Franciscan monks introduced the orange to southern California in the mid-Eighteenth Century.

Early growing of oranges was done in greenhouses called "Orangeries." Orange groves in bloom are spectacularly beautiful with masses of frail white flowers. Later as the fruit matures, the oranges glow like jewels among the green leaves.

Orange Cream Pie is served chilled brimming with an orange juice filling. It's snow-capped with a whipped cream circlet. Orange Bread Pudding is yet another wonderful way with fruit. The golden glow of oranges is baked into a pudding. Better make extra copies of the recipes. You're sure to be asked for them.

ORANGE BREAD PUDDING

¼ cup butter or margarine
2-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups small bread cubes
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup fresh orange juice

Cream butter or margarine; gradually beat in sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add bread cubes, orange rind, salt and orange juice. Let stand 5 minutes at room temperature to moisten bread cubes. Pour into buttered 1-quart baking dish; set in pan of hot water. Bake in 350-degree F. oven 45 minutes or until pudding is firm. Serve warm or cold. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Salmon Is Food Listed As Plentiful

Hot or cold, plain or fancy, salmon is a hearty main-dish favorite that lends itself well to quick and easy cookery.

According to the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries (BCF), canned salmon supplies are especially high this winter — a fact expected to result in good savings for shoppers.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture includes canned salmon on the "List of Foods in Plentiful Supply" for February; meanwhile, BCF is cooperating with industry to help alert budget-conscious housewives.

The following is typical of salmon recipes developed by the home economists at the BCF test kitchens in College Park, Md.

SALMON CASSOULET

1 pound can salmon
1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 small clove garlic, finely chopped
1-3 cup butter or margarine, melted
1-3 cup flour
2 teaspoons powdered mustard
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups salmon liquid and milk
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup cooked lima beans

Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Flake salmon. Cook macaroni as directed on the package. Drain. Cook green pepper and garlic in butter until tender. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add salmon liquid gradually and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add cheese and continue cooking until cheese melts, stirring constantly. Arrange half of the macaroni, lima beans, salmon, and sauce in layers in a well-greased two-quart casserole. Repeat layers. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F., for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes six servings.

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Varieties of Canned Salmon Are Noted

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SOCKEYE is the aristocrat of canned salmon. It is prized for its vivid red flesh, firm texture, and high oil content. Count on it for delicious and attractive canapes, salads, and hot dishes.

COHO is lighter in color than sockeye. It breaks into large flakes and is equally good in all dishes. Use it in your favorite recipes — hot or cold.

PINK slamon is a delicate pink color and breaks into smaller flakes. In some years, pink salmon is the most plentiful of the five varieties. It makes attractive entrees, soups, sandwiches, and casseroles.

CHINOOK salmon is a gourmet's delight. It is rich in oil and separates into large flakes. The chinook pack is usually small and, as a result, it has limited availability. It is excellent in salads and other dishes calling for salmon chunks.

CHUM salmon is the least expensive of all canned salmon. It is large-flaked, pale in color, and low in oil. A real budget-stretcher, it isespecially suitable for casseroles and other cooked dishes where color is not important.

Try out your new knowledge of salmon with over-baked Crusty Salmon Croquettes. Developed by ho emeconomists of the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, this new recipe helps the modern homemaker switch the beat from deep-fat heat. This canned salmon treat, with cheese and apples as an added taste inducement, will provide nutritious mealtime variety. So come one, come all, and join the croquette crowd with thrifty salmon.

Would you like a 16-page, full-color booklet featuring salmon? A new publication is available free from the Canned Salmon Institute, Pier 89, Seattle, Washington 98119. Ask for Quick and Easy Ways With Salmon.

For a breakfast fruit or dessert baked apples stuffed with chopped prunes and nuts are tops. Use cooking apples and pare the top third. Core and fill with equal parts chopped prunes and nuts. Stick with whole cloves. Place in a baking dish with a syrup made of 1-3 cup sugar and ½ cup water. Cover and bake in moderate oven 'til tender.

Maine Clambake Moves Over

Shrimp are No. 1 in popularity over all other fish and shellfish in the United States. This is not surprising because shrimp have a distinctive flavor and are so versatile they can be used in appetizers, canapes, dips, chowders, or many pleasing entrees that will satisfy the most delicate or the heartiest of appetites. There are several kinds of shrimp available in the United States. Among the more important ones are tiny, North Pacific shrimp, the Gulf variety, and northern shrimp found off the coasts of Maine and Massachusetts. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries research vessels have recently located new resources in this area.

Shrimp are all lean meat, low in calories, and a complete, easily digested protein food as well as being a fine source of needed minerals. They can be served plain or fancy and come in a wide variety of market styles. The tails of shrimp are the only edible portion, and these can be purchased either fresh or frozen, cooked in the shell, or cooked, peeled, and deveined — ready to use. Shrimp are also available in handy-dandy, shelf-ready, 4½ or 5-ounce cans, either packed in brine or dry. Breaded shrimp, ready to fry, can be found at frozen seafood counters.

Maine Shrimp in Wine Sauce, a new receipe from the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, was created with the moderate-sized northern shrimp in mind; however, any shrimp may be used. This recipe features shrimp in a subtle sauce that is irresistibly delicious. Mushrooms and chopped onion are cooked and added to chicken bouillon, then sour cream and dry white wine are added with the shrimp just before serving. Serve it for hearty appetites over hot, fluffy rice, or show off a little and serve it with toast points or patty shells. Either way, this recipe is a year-round classic that can be served whenever you want the ultimate in good eating.

Three booklets, two in full color, are available on shrimp and how to cook and use them. They are:

"How to Cook Shrimp (1 49.39:7, 20c); "Can-Venient Ways With Shrimp" (1 49.491-2:2 35c); and "Shrimp Tips from New Orleans" (1 49.4:41, 25c).

Write to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. G overnment Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

MAINE SHRIMP IN WINE SAUCE

- 1 pound cooked, peeled, and cleaned Maine shrimp, fresh or frozen
- ¾cup chopped onion
- ¾ cup sliced mushrooms
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup chicken bouillon
- ½ cup sour cream
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- Rice, toast points, or patty shells

Thaw frozen shrimp, Cook onion and mushrooms in butter until tender. Blend in flour. Add chicken bouillon gradually and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add sour cream, wine, and shrimp. Heat, stirring occasionally. Serve over hot fluffy rice, toast points, or in play shells. Makes 6 servings.

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- 1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
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- ½ cup finely chopped onion
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- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- ½ pound shredded Fontina, Italian Sharp or Kasseri cheese
- ½ cup sliced almonds

Mix together all ingredients except almonds; turn into a shallow buttered 1-quart baking dish. Refrigerate at least one hour. Scatter almonds over top. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven to a custard-like consistency—30 to 45 minutes. The center will be slightly soft but will set after being removed from oven. Makes five average servings.

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Chem. mfg process ..to $1250
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Structural Drftsmn ...to $800

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Ass't Buyer ..... to $624
Organic chem. 5 yr. mfg. to $800
Qual contrl tronic .... to $675

ACCOUNTG-OFFICE
Sr CPA assist ..... to $800
Rate Clerk frt ..... to $700
Bk loan man, 3 yrs ... to $700
Credit/collections .... to $700
Sr. mfg accnt (supv) st $650
Crdt report outside ... to $500
Finance trns. (5) ..... to $435
Mail boy $400
Inventory Clk $320

CRAFTS, SHOP, MISC.
Tronic tech ..... to $700
Sr sheet metal ..... to $700
Whse/ship'g/recv'g $520
Prod workers ..... st $433
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SALES-SALARIED
Chemical sales + + ... $700
Chem lab equipt + + ... $700
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Retl paint str mgr .... to $600
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Applications may be secured from Belmont City Hall or by calling 593-2153. One year's experience in heavy construction work. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1969.

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TO $563 SHIP/REC. CLERK
Married. H/S grad, must have Ship/Rec. exp., know paper work. Call BRUCE AGENCY 347-1002

YOUNG MEN (3)
18 TO 25 YEARS
To assist Local Manager. Must have neat appearance. $100 per week to start. Call Mr. Durant. 343-6532

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SINGLES ONLY BOYS—GIRLS—TRAVEL
Nat'l. conc. hiring 20 neat, sgle., aggressive persons under 24. Visit Hawaii, New Orleans, Miami and return. Sal.+comm. $129 wk., transp. furn. Perm. work, gd. future, immed. adv. 347-0930. Equal opportunity employer.

Assistant Manager
FOR PENINSULA THEATRE
Part Time (Age 20-30). Prefer Married, Military Obligation completed. Apply Mr. Nixon, 593-8031 after 6:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED, dependable stenographer. Good S/H and typing required. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Phone American Motors Sales Corp. 697-1720. An equal opportunity employer.

HAIR STYLIST — To take over established Business. Following not necessary. Need some one able to make Pin curl waves and feathered neckline. Guarantee and comm.; Call 345-7098 Tues. thru Sat.

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MANAGER - Couple only. Exp. not necessary. 16 Unit Apt. San Mateo. Box 2927, The Times, San Mateo.

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ABLE bodied man or couple wanted as church sexton. Call 345-1633 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

INTERESTING POSITION. Teletype experience nec. Apply BACHE & CO. 525 University, Palo Alto.

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Medical Technologist
LAB; FULL TIME
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FULL TIME SALESWOMAN
WITH
Retail Fabric Experience
SINGER CO.
234 HILLSDALE MALL
San Mateo

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMEN WANTED. California's largest land development co. needs licensed real estate salesmen Now! An exceptional opportunity! Extra high commissions. Fringe benefits. Prospects furnished. Call 347-1470 for appointment.

228—Salesmen Wanted

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
We have openings now for 2 combination new-used car salesmen. If you are a stable, hard-working, creative sales person desirous of earning an excellent income with a solid, reputable agency we want to talk to you. Salary, generous commission plan, bonus plan, profit sharing, hospitalization plan and good demo plan. Contact Bob Nichols, Fairway Chevrolet, 222 San Bruno.

WANTED Real Estate Salesman
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DAY WORKER
Mon, Wed. and Fri. 8-12. Work 2 Sat. and 2 Sun. a month. Close to bus.

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Elderly lady. Belmont. Live in, must drive. 341-4320

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MOTHER'S helper. Prefer late teens. Mainly baby sitting, 4 hrs. day. Mon. thru Fri. Own transp. S.M. Park 344-6506

RELIABLE babysitter, 5 days week. 2 children 4 and 5 yrs. old. $30 week. Call 347-4330 after 5.

REL. LADY w/trans. for child care of 5-yr-old boy. Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:30-4:30. Olympic school sec. 992-5320

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BABY SITTER
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NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER
TOTAL CARE FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME
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HOUSEHOLD HELP
Housekeepers, maids, cooks, party help. Bonded, insured.
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HOUSEWORK. Experienced Japanese woman. 7 to 8 hrs. a day. Call 782-3428 after 6 p.m.

NURSES, RN, Lvn. and practical. By hr. or day. Bonded, insured. Call HOMEMAKERS INC., 364-0161

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ACTIVE retired man wants job as sales clerk in store or specialty shop. Or, what have you to offer? 343-6554

233—Situations Wanted

WORKING COUPLE with family desire house + pasture and board for mare and foal in exchange for part-time services as needed including weekends. No salary expected. 355-3929

313—Children's Camps

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400—FOR SALE and MISC. GROUP

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G-E refrigerator, good condition. $60. Call 593-5707

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ICE Skates $10, Aquarium $10, Whirlpool Washer $25. Schwinn Bike $25. 591-9369

FORMICA dinette $15; buffet $15; 24-ft. alum. ladder $20; grey hideabed $25; end tbl. $5. 697-5861

2 CHOCOLATE Point Siamese 2½ yrs. old. 1 male, 1 female. $15 each. 591-3709

G-E ELEC. stove, 36-in., white, exc. cond. $65; twin spreads, copper color $10. 341-2474

FORMICA table 6 chairs, leaf. Walnut finish. Excel. cond. $95. 341-0838

TV—21-in. Zenith console with remote control. Excel. condition, $50. 349-6796

4 SIAMESE kittens, $20 each. Call evenings, 589-8416

MERCURY '55 2-dr. hdtp., automatic. $35. Call 345-1557 after 5.

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O'KEEFE MERRITT GAS STOVE, deluxe model with heater, $50. 345-6765

SIAMESE male, 6 mos. Declawed, shots. $35. 697-7322

MIRROR—Gold frame 49x34 $40; writing table, fruitwood finish $60. 343-0794

BROWNIE projector 8MM, $30. Yoshica movie camera, $25. Baby chiffenrboe, $15. 345-2049

8-FT. couch (cocoa). Good cond. Cost $700 new, sac. $100. 341-1469

8-FT. sofa $15. round Formica table, leaf $12.50; girls bike $10. 345-8633

ELECTRIC stove dlx. (Whirlpool). Cost new $300, sac. $100. Call 761-0535

MINIBIKE, 3 hp. 6 mos. old. $100. 349-4786

GERMAN shepherd—2 males. Hi Quality. AKC. Gd. temperment. Sac. $50 ea. 359-3621

'55-'57 CHEV. blk. naug. seats $40; 8 trak stereo tape player and tapes $45. 347-1805

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EMPIRE floor length wedding gown, train, slip, veil. Sz. 5-7. $60. 345-0916

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5-PIECE set, Din. rm. table 4 chairs. $100. Call aft. 10 a.m. 878-4415

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SIMMONS Deep Sleep mttr./box springs $35; club chair, gold $65, newly uphol. 345-8043

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BOYS Stingray $13, frpl. scr. $7½, port. TV std. $7½, '64 Ford pu. seat $13. 593-5514

FOLDING wheelchair, Everest & Jennings, like new, $75. Call 341-5512

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KENMORE washer, needs work, $25. Foam matt. set for twin or bunk bed, $25. 344-0101

WHITE naugahyde Danish couch $65; 2 step, 1 coffee tbles, walnut $30. 345-0964

MINIATURE Dachshund with papers, female, 3 yrs. $75 or offer. 349-3732

GAS stove, 21-in. Very good condition, $30. 697-4191 or 589-9264 aft. 5 p.m

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BALDWIN GRAND
5-ft. 2 inches. 18 months old $2800
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CHICKERING console piano. Like new. Bought '63. Asking $1095. New would cost $1560. 871-8119 aft. 5 or weekends.

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RENT NEW COLOR TV-TONITE
No Deposit, Free Service
Rent can apply to purchase
Stereo—B/W Port.
573-7585 'til 9 p.m.
(in S.F. 584-5300 'til 9 p.m.)

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JENSEN bookshelf speakers $39 pr. Complete system cost + 10%. We handle all major brands. Largest used dept. in Calif. A 10-cent call could Save you $100. S.F. 863-9665

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USED CHECK-SIGNER $100; USED CHECK-PROTECTORS $50 AND UP. CALL JIM ALLEN, 347-3621

479—Appliances for Sale

KIRBYS, new, used, factory rebuilts. Written guar. Parts and labor from day of purchase. From $34.95 and up. Other used vacuums, Hoover, Electrolux, G-E, etc. from $15. A&G, 148 W. 25th Ave., S.M. 341-8218

KENMORE automatic washer, water level control, water temp. control, 2-spd., 2 cycle, new pump, good running cond. $50. Also yellow G-E refrig., revolving shelves, top freezer, foot pedal door opener, auto. defrost. $75. 591-9771

KENMORE (white) Autom. washer. Water temp and water level control; 2 speeds. Good running cond., $50. Call after 6:30 p.m. 355-5371

1968 RCA Whirlpool refrigerator automatic icemaker, 2-door, must sacrifice. $200. 344-5149 aft. 6.

REFRIGERATOR-freezer. Frost free. 20 cub. ft. Exc. condition. $150. 366-4541

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NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC Upright Freezer
12 CUBIC FT.
$159.95
HI-LO APPLIANCE and TV CENTER—BELMONT
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OFFICE — San Mateo. 1100 sq. ft. $300 mo.

OFFICE - San Mateo 935 sq. ft.; $250 mo.

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502—Apartments for Rent Unfurnished

RENT FURNITURE
Custom Furniture Rental
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581—Stores and Offices For Rent

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IDEAL STARTER HOME $23,950

Perfect for the honeymooners or beginners. Also very good rental property. Located within walking distance to shopping, schools and transportation, the home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1-car garage, "L" shaped dining room, fireplace, large yard and comes complete with carpets and drapes, stove and refrigerator.

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Everything you have been looking for in a new home is waiting just for you and your family in this older 3-bedroom, 2-bath decorators' dream home located in one of Burlingame's choicest areas. The sunken living room has gorgeous fireplace and extra high ceiling and there is even an original Victorian Fireplace in the spacious dining room. The third bedroom or den, which is located off the charming paneled all-electric kitchen, has a full bath and private entrance. The home, which has all new copper pipes and wiring, comes complete with carpets and drapes.

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Extra large lot. Fenced and landscaped.
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2 BEDROOMS +
10 years old. Huge lanai. Excellent westside location. Also excellent financing. Dealers inquiries invited. Reply Box 2914, The Times, San Mateo.

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722 — Burlingame

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This fine family home needs redecorating and a little updating, that's why it's priced below today's market. Here's what you have to work with: PERFECT LOCATION, near El Camino and OLA Parish; 8 KING SIZE ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, service porch, covered breezeway to double garage. It wouldn't take much to make this the home of your dreams. $43,500.

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A 4-BR., 2-bath home, decorated for the very special. An immaculate home that must be seen. This is for the Executive who is looking for the ultimate in space and luxury. Close in. Call to inspect. $74,-950.
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GOOD BUYS
HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT. Needs cleaning and painting inside BUT does have a new roof, new hot water heater and recently an outside paint job. 3 bedrooms in popular Burlingame area. $30,950.

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BURLINGAME HILLS
Panoramic view, glassed-in lanai, Redwood deck enhances the charm of this 3-BR., 2½-bath home with a panelled den. Almost new roof - a wonderful home for the growing family. $49,950.
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723—Hillsborough

BY OWNER
Beautiful 3-bdrm., 2½ - bath, Lge. fam. rm., kitchen-dinette, liv. rm., din. rm., 2-car garage w/radio controlled door, completely redecorated and painted inside/out, prof. landscaped New w/w carpet, drapes, many fruit trees. Beaut. large site for pool and lanai. .65+ acres of level lot, room for expansion. Secluded, yet easy access from old Skyline. View. Vacant, must sell immed. Excellent financing. $74,950. 345-8511

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Offered now far below replacement cost. Owner says SELL! 4 oversized bdrms., 3 baths + maids rm. and bath, family rm. with fireplace, spacious dining room. Circular drive. A complete large family home with 3600 sq. ft. Don't miss viewing this bargain today at $72,500. Excellent terms.
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REALTORS
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723—Hillsborough

MAGNIFICENT SETTING
Colonial Ranch
So perfect a home you can not find a thing wrong with it. Landscaping here is beautiful—the interior impressive—you will marvel from the time you step into the lovely entry. Living and formal dining room, 3 attractive bdrms., possible 4th with abundance of closets. 2 pretty baths, all-electric kitchen, separate laundry room. Many features to please your family. Price $69,950.
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SAN MATEO

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RANCH HOME. W/W carpets, drapes, fireplace, family room, covered lanai, level lot. Must sell. Make offer. $28,950.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH. Assume new FHA loan. $4,000 down. Family room, electric kitchen, 2-car garage. No qualifying. Move right in. $32,950.

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Summer is just around the corner and this close-in Hillsdale Rancher has LOVELY BIG POOL for you and your family to enjoy ... complete with pool sweep — so it's easy care ... and dressing rooms. Fireplace, walnut paneling in the living room, Imperial Flair range in kitchen. 3 twin bedrooms. 2 baths, one opening outside to pool area. You'll look a long time for a value like this one.

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NEW VIEW HOME
Overlooking
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Enter this new hillside ranch style home through a double door entry onto a handsome vinyl floor. Then right off the entry hall which features a powder room into a spacious living room and dining room, both with their commanding views. Here you'll stand in luxurious "ankle deep" carpet rich in decor. Out to the patio kitchen which features a six-burner, two-oven self-cleaning range, richly tiled counter and formica faced cabinets and luminious ceiling. The kitchen opens to a deck which also connects to the living and dining rooms. The warmly carpeted fam. rm. w/fireplace is off the entry adjoining the kitchen. Down past an attractive staircase are three lovely bedrooms all with the same commanding view. The master bedroom features a separate vanity area, large mirrored wardrobe and separate shower room. This new home also boasts of a separate laundry room, three-car garage, decorator wallpapers, handsome lighting fixtures and custom trim. Located in a beautiful setting of custom built homes, this newly completed home is offered at $54,950. For an appointment to inspect call 349-5292 or 347-8201. Mrs. Wild.

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4-bdrm., 2 baths, family room, unobstructed view of Western Hills. Transferred. Owner's price $33,950.
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3 large bdrms., w/w carpets, remodeled kitchen. Inside freshly painted. New roof. Lots of appeal. $29,950.
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Large storage area, 2-story corner home. By owner. $35,-900. Will help finance. 1536 Mefford. 325-4192, 327-3478

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Magnificent Cape Cod Colonial. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths (with unfinished 6th bedroom and bath down). Pecan wood paneled family room. Lifetime roof. Insulated. Every deluxe feature desired by the homeowner. Shown by appointment only.
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REALTORS—MLS
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YOU!! The unusual, hard to find 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 2 fireplaces. Top W/S area, level. Spacious living room with w/w carpets, drapes. Dining rm., cheerful kitchen, huge family rooms with beamed ceiling leading to large secluded private patio and yard. Easily maintained landscaping. Call to inspect. $31,950. OUR EXCLUSIVE.
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(New on Market)
3-bdrm., 2-bath, separate dining room. Lowest priced home in area. $35,950.
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2-BR. Shoreview beauty. Best financing. Pirce $22,950. Near golf and boat park. Call Ron, 252-2907, agent.

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Corner lot. 3-BR, 2 baths, FHA appraisal $28,250. A-1 terms. Early possession. Call GORMAN & SMITH, 225-6414

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Ideal for the couple who want a close-in location, this 2-bedroom, 2-car garage, west-side ranch house ... walking distance to 25th Avenue and Hillsdale shopping. All rooms are large, separate dining room, room for expansion. and drapes throughout, electric garage door opener and fireplace equipment. Don't miss this at $31,950.
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2300 sq. ft. living area. 4 spacious bdrms., 2½ baths, complete electric kitchen, 15x30 panelled family room w/wet bar. Beamed living rm. ceiling, hobby work shop, carpets, drapes, Beautiful private level rear yard. Breathtaking view of Crystal Springs Lakes and San Francisco Bay. Many more extras.
Crotty & O'Halloran
REALTORS
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HANDY MAN SPECIAL
Beautiful lot 53x172 ... older home with great possibilities. Living room, dining room, bedroom or family room and bath downstairs ... two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Priced to sell—$36,500.
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In like "NEW CONDITION" 4-bedrm. home. 4½ baths, all-electric kitchen PLUS adjoining family rm. Upstairs den (or 5th bedrm). Plush w/w carpets thruout. Close in San Mateo Park location. Will trade for small house. Asking $76,500.
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A 4-bdrm. beauty on Laurel Hill. 2½ yrs. young. 2½ baths, separate family room and separate dining room. Beautiful built-in family kitchen, 3-car garage, lovely level yard. Transferred owner's price $50,950.
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Located in a park-like setting and loaded with eye appeal. 2 spacious bedrooms, family room, 1¼ baths, new electric kitchen, new carpet and draperies. This shake roof rancher will capture your heart. Price $39,500.
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A 3-bedrm., 2-bath, 2-car gem with AEK. Walking distance of schools, churches and adjacent to the Peninsula's greatest shopping center. Must see to appreciate $45,950
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Large 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage - Covered patio with BBQ. - Newly painted outside - Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room - Hardwood floors - Central heat - HIGH ASSUMABLE G.I. loan. Asking $28,950.
PARK MANOR
REALTORS MLS
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CLOSE IN
3-bedrm., 2-bath rancher. Built-in kitchen, w/w carpets and drapes. Owner will help finance. Only $28,950.
FIRESIDE
201 Hillsdale, S.M. 341-2929

$1,650 DOWN
Large model 3-bedrm. rancher. Separate dining rm., near schools and shopping. Vacant soon. FHA loan. Only $23,500.
FIRESIDE
201 Hillsdale, S.M. 341-2929

WESTSIDE HILLSDALE. By owner. 3-BR, 2 Baths, 2-car garage. W/w cpts., drps. Lg. yard. Convenient to all schools and shopping. $35,900. 345-6428

BY OWNER—Ranch style 3-bedroom, 2-bath, all-elec. family size kitchen. Westside, close to schools, shops. $42,-500. Call 345-4998

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724—San Mateo

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They're what are needed to transform this little old house into a pretty home for a small family. May we show you such a property on East Santa Inez Avenue near Poplar? Asking $22,000.

Compact and Comfortable
Westside on Edison near 39th. Three bedrooms. 1 bath. Gas stove, refrigerator, carpeting, draperies. 220 wiring in kitchen and garage. Covered patio. Vacant. $29,950.
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Close in, 12 year contemporary. 15x30 Living rm., fireplace, 2-BR, den. 2-car gar.-brick patio. R-3 lot. $31,950. 347-6573

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725—Foster City

TRANSFERRED!
LOVELY Kay home. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family room. Carpets, drapes, sprinklers. Many extras. VERY clean. $36,950.

SPANISH Duc & Elliott, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, family room. 10 mos. old. Special parquet floors. Brick walks and patio. $42,500.

CUSTOM waterfront home w/boat dock, deck, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family room. Deluxe in every way. A steal at $44,700.
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BELOW CURRENT VALUE
Needs Some Love and Care
Kay, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, 2 ovens, intercom, insulated, 2-car garage, radio opener. Landscaped with sprinklers. Near everything. Low price of $32,-500.
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No Cuts of Jeff High First-Year Teachers

Board Agrees To 'Gamble'

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Serramonte High School required ten more teachers, reducing the total "excess" to 25.

But, so far this year, 13 teachers have resigned, and one more is "definite," and three substitute teacher contracts have been terminated to further reduce the overage.

Tonini pointed out to trustees that for every teacher carried in excess of the ratio the district will have to budget $5,000.

The district is pondering budget costs of over $945,000 currently, and still will have a deficit over some $100,000 school sources Dr. Tonini pointed out.

Cycle, Buggy Buffs Win 'Reprieve'

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the club members are "doing a better job than the police department could do" in regulating activities in the area, and recommended that they be allowed to continue on a trial basis.

"Before the clubs took over, the area was used by a greater number of riders," he said, "and there were no restrictions."

Frye said the site is considered a "temporary location" by the club members, and they will transfer their activities to a more remote area "as soon as such a location becomes available."

"These club members are obviously trying to resolve their problems, and I think we should try to cooperate with them," Mayor Gust said.

Reprieve

Frye said complaints received earlier this month resulted from unauthorized riders using the area, and "I think we have resolved that matter."

The only matter left unresolved is involved in the use of "straight pipes and expansion chambers" on the dirt bikes.

Fontana Rips Unit Leader

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parable district, plus a "million dollar" deficit.

At the "lottery," the AFT representative brought up issues of "morality, which Fontana branded "another long line of gobble-de-gook talk with no semblence of honesty."

But, Fontana declared in anger, "what concerns me most was the statement of the representative of AFT, who Fontana said, "doesn't even negotiate for his membership through the negotiating council."

"He states without batting an eye that our tax rate, which is one of the highest in the state, does nothing more than provide a third-class education for the students in our high schools," Fontana added.

If that is the case, he said, "then we need not delude ourselves any further. We must take a much closer look at all teacher contracts."

Fontana said he wasn't alluding to first, second or third year teachers, "but to all teachers, including tenure."

His view was that a third-rate educational program "can only be brought about by third-rate teachers."

"We've been told many times how important good teachers are to our educational program," he said. "This statement is contradictory or capriciously stated."

Fontana said further that if the district and the public is "truly involved" with a third-class education, "we on the board had better wake up to this—taxpayers are paying the highest tax rate, some overhauling must take place."

But, Fontana really wondered whether or not the AFT representative's statement represented the feelings and attitudes of the majority.

"We are paying dearly for a good education," the 12-year board veteran declared, "and I am not about to compromise for anything else—not at these prices."

He said the board must institute a program to determine not only teacher qualifications, but also teacher ability, "in respect to our goal for a first-rate educational high school."

Fontana was equally critical of a phrase that led off the agenda for a negotiating council meeting today.

That phrase was that the session would continue "continuously until settlement is reached or NEA impasse procedure is invoked," according to district sources.

It means, according to Dr. Harold Tonini, an assistant superintendent, that if agreement on 94 demands—financial, administrative, educational, etc.—of the Jefferson High School District Teachers Association (JUHSDTA) is not reached, sanctions against the district could be forthcoming.

That, in turn, would seem to mean that California Teachers Association and NEA, National Education Association, people would be alert to unhappiness within the district.

Trustees have told administrative aides to JUHSDTA President Alex Fraser call the shot as to whether or not the phrase will be deleted prior to the negotiating council session.

As long as the phrase stands, Tonini explained, he as board representative on the council, would be negotiating under duress.

LIVELY ANTICS of "The Commercialaires," who sing soap jingles in the Terra Nova High School production of "Bubble Trouble" this Friday and Saturday,, are rendered by Marie Heilsen, Debbie Sedgley, Theresa Tenney and Janet Leavitt — shown clockwise.

Youth Ball Leaders Rap Bruno Field

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Karney Barberian and Neil Crystal to resolve the problem.

Some 400 youngsters are involved in the city's baseball program, it was disclosed.

The leaders apparently expected the councilmen to know what the problems of the diamond were. But, Councilman George Corey, for one, admitted he didn't know what the playing condition of the baseball diamond should be.

"I don't know what it is," he said later, "I'm not big for baseball."

Councilman Maurice Hamilton, immediately after the first recitation of demands, asked what was wrong with the diamond. He was greeted with considerable laughter.

The visitors to the council chambers did not appear to be jesting, when they described the field's condition with such phrases as:

"We lost the fielder in the high grass."

DC Concern Over More Soliciting

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have not been enthusiastically received by some Daly City officials. They want to know how such a curfew would affect such activities as the "Mothers March for Polio," or similar charity organizations that conduct a once-a-year campaign in neighborhoods. Newsboys collecting money on their respective routes is another matter that is considered legitimate and must be studied. In many cases, solicitors cannot conduct their business before 5 p.m., it has been explained.

What caused Lycett to bring the matter before the council is the flood of correspondence—both pro and con—that has poured into his office in recent weeks following a news story that some burglary rings often use the role of door-to-door "solicitor" as a guise to determine if anyone is at home. If it appears that no one is at home the burglar breaks in and loots the house, police have charged.

And in the past few weeks, an increasing number of out-of-town youths, posing as a legitimate youth organization, have blitzed Daly City welling cheap candies to aid their club.

One such group drifted through Mayor Lycett's neighborhood at 9:30 pm. Others often hit a section as late as 11 p.m., Lycett said.

City Attorney Albert Polonsky informed the council last week that he had been studying the matter and proposed two types of ordinances for regulating the solicitors. He is expected to present both recommendations to the council at net week's study session.

For Ganino

The North County Young Republicans unanimously urged the appointment of Frank N. Ganino as supervisor for the Third District of San Mateo County to replace T. Louis Chess, who is retiring as of May, 1969.

Judo Set

Judo for beginners will again be offered to boys from eight to 16 years of age at the Magnolia Recreation Center, Grand and Magnolia Avenues, starting Saturday.

Pacifica's Police Reject Pay Offer

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neers" positions on the basis of time in service and school credits.

Bonollo said the matter of how many firemen would be initially reclassified in the higher paying positions has not been resolved, though it is certain all 18 of the new positions would not be filled immediately.

Under the proposal, beginning firemen would start at a pay level five per cent below the "rookie" policeman's salary.

The arrangement has been approved by the "rank and file" of the firefighters' union, he said.

Police representatives have been silent during the long weeks of discussion between the manager and the fire department, and Guardino said last night they have been "waiting to see if the council was going to act upon the recommendations of the personnel commission, or avoid the issue."

Personnel commissioners voted several months ago to recommend a 10 per cent pay increase for policemen, and only five per cent for firemen.

In a letter to the council read at last night's meeting, Guardino said "the central issue was, is and will continue to be the problems inherent in police-fire parity."

"The solution recommended by the Personnel Advisory Commission has not been instituted," he said. "The facts, figures and studies that have been presented to reach an equitable solution have been discarded and in their place, a controversy has arisen clouding the real issue."

"The question of disparity has been sidestepped by the proposed reclassification of existing firefighters' positions which in effect ontinues police-fire parity.

"A five per cent raise for the police department represents a token settlement offered to appease the members of our department," he said.

Following his presentation, Guardino asked council members to "publicly state your position on the issue of parity."

Only Councilman Rick Wallis responded, and he said, in effect, that "parity is not the issue."

Masonheimer also steadfastly refused even to consider the issue of parity, and said he has "intentionally avoided the use of the word in discussions with members of the fire department."

Wilbur Frye, vice president of the personnel advisory commission, said he and other members of the body are in agreement with the manager and council's contention that "parity is not the issue."

"The police department's functions are becoming more technical, and will require more education," he said. "We must remain competitive with other agencies in the hiring of policemen."

Councilman Harland Minshew suggested that a merit system be instituted in the police department, as well as within the fire department.

"Under such a system, policemen increasing their training and qualifications would be paid at a higher rate. This, in effect, could result in disparity," he said.

Bonollo said members of his department feel they have "compromised enough already, and there should be no further discussion of the matter.

"It is our firm position that the matter should be resolved now," he added.

Childhood Memories

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and drink, the impact of the larger society is controlling."

Miss McGinley finds that the breakdown of the American family has always seemed imminent. "There is consolation, she writes, in knowing that our ancestors faced dilemmas which, quaint as they sound now, must have seemed as disturbing as ours."

"I like what I see. I admire the new generation and I believe the American family has never before had a better chance for a rewarding life for enlightened liberty, and for the pursuit of its own and everybody else's happiness."

Dr. Black, too, believes the American family will survive as an institution. The family provides the one membership in which one (an individual) is irreplaceable. "In a family," he writes, "no member is replacable. No child replaces the one who is lost; no new parent or spouse really replaces the old one."

As evidence that the family is the institution that offers man's best hope will increase in effectiveness. Dr. Black states that the divorce rate has been stabilized. The rate of teen-age marriages is actually declining, the age of first marriage rising slightly. These trends auger for more stable families."

Dr. Black says the factor that will keep the family from diminishing is "the need to be understood, to be seen clearly and still loved, to be as imperfect as every human being must be, yet be accepted and embraced."

THESE OBSERVATIONS lead to the question: is the family going to disappear as an American institution? For an answer, I suggest a series of articles by Phyllis McGinley that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. The first in the July 13, 1968 issue:

Bus Firm Is Denied A Hearing

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their consulting experts. The plans start with a county-wide express and feeder bus system and add rail transit systems between Daly City and International Airport and between the airport and Santa Clara County.

Cohn said he was prepared to propose to West Bay directors a ServiCar bus system that could be put into operation, without capital cost, by early 1970.

He envisioned a 60-bus system with vehicles ranging in size from the 17-seat mini-buses ServiCar has in use in Redwood City to new 33-seat buses just introduced. Cohn estimated that the system would need a subsidy of not more than $1.5 million a year.

If a property tax increase were approved by the voters to underwrite the system, Cohn said, a tax approximating $6 a year on a $30,000 home would be required.

Hearing On Ambulance Law Closed

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He asked the council to approve four permits for Federal.

Next to appear before the council was attorney Eric Inghram, representing King-American Ambulance Company. This firm now has two permits, Inghram said, but would like an additional six permits to provide more efficient service. At times, some ambulances are deadlined or on-call when an emergency arises and King-American is unable to provide needed services, the attorney explained.

Mercy Ambulance representative, attorney Harold Martin, revealed that his company — which has a contract with San Mateo County to provide emergency ambulance service for the entire area — answered 261 emergency calls and no less than 132 private calls during a 75 day period recently.

Engineers Report On T.N. Slide

Recent visual inspection of "earth movement" above Terra Nova High School's soccer field at the present time "does not constitute imminent danger to the houses located above."

The opinion came recently from Woodward-Clyde & Associates, consulting soil engineering firm, hired by the Jefferson High School District to examine conditions of the earth slippages, evaluate effects on t he slope above it and determine the most feasible corrective measures for stabilizing the slide area.

The slide covers an area of about 45 feet wide, east-wide direction, and about 65 feet long, north-south, with the top located some tens of feet below the top of the slope where level house backyards are located.

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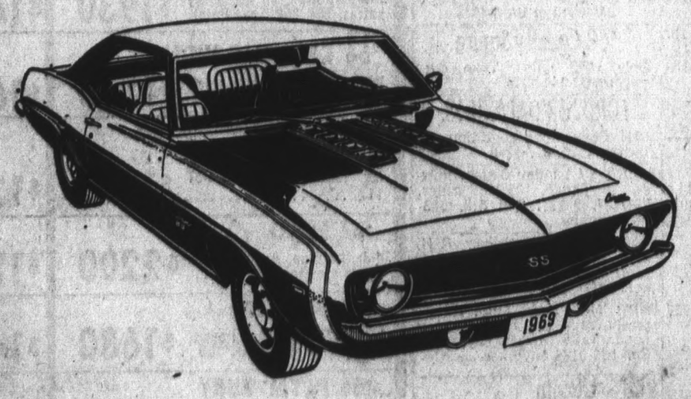

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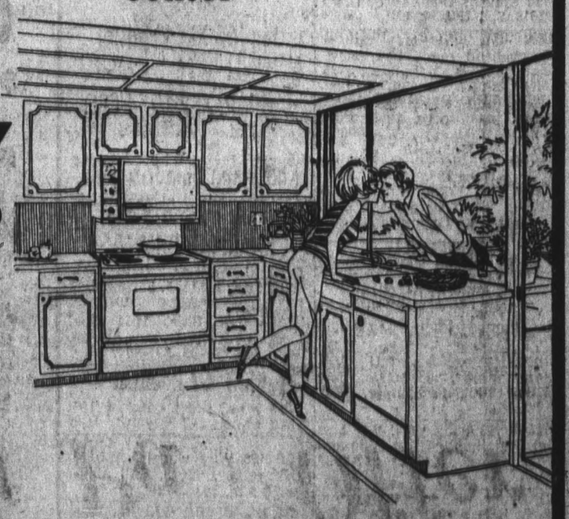

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